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Future of beach huts under review

by Kevin Fahey &
Anders Larsson

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"However, all tenants will be responsible for their own National non-domestic rates (NNDR) payments, where appropriate."

Tenants will also be expected to commit to their beach hut or chalet conforming to a realistic design, style and colour, in keeping with the overall scheme.

Councillor David Cox, portfolio holder for finance, said: "The principles behind the review of the beach huts and chalets are valid and solid.



THE beach huts in Beer

"It is important that in the current economically challenging climate, the council takes a more robust commercially rounded approach to its assets.

"The changes will be initiated in 2016, which will give ample time for consultation and will ensure that proper consideration is given to the management of these non-residential assets."

"A proposal that the managed hut sites at Seaton West and Budleigh Salterton will be offered on the open market as a site-only package, with a £250 one-off charge for an existing hut, will be the subject of further consultation.

"The Seaton Searchlight Emplacement will be offered for sale on either a freehold interest or leasehold basis. "The site, which is currently vacant, has already attracted expressions of interest from local groups and the town council."

Seaton Town Council has expressed an interest in buying the four sites it currently rents from EDDC.

A letter formally expressing an interest was sent last week, and the council is awaiting a reply.

"The site fees at Beer, which are significantly lower than those in other parts of East Devon, will be brought into line with other open market rents when they come up for renewal. Subject to consultation, Beer's 56 sites will be offered on the open market, with new five-year leases to commence on April 1st 2016."

At a meeting of Beer Parish Council last week (January 13th) councillors agreed that there could be no objection to raising annual rents to match those charged to private rentals but concern was expressed as to how the new leases would be awarded.

"There must be some priority given to existing beach hut holders," said Councillor Geoff Pook, who also represents Beer and Branscombe on EDDC.

He added: "But at the moment we don't know the mechanism for dishing them out and whether the current holders will have first claim."

There was a concern that the beach huts could become available on the free market which councillors felt shouldn't be allowed to happen.

"What we don't want is for the beach huts to become like holiday homes with people getting hold of them and then never using them," added Councillor Pook. He also said: "The beach huts in Beer are totally different from the ones in Budleigh Salterton and Seaton. They are part of the character of Beer and there is a tradition of families using them after the school and into the evenings. If holiday home owners got them and didn't use them it would kill the area."

Councillor Pook stressed again that discussions were still on-going and a final decision had yet to be made on how the new lease system would work.

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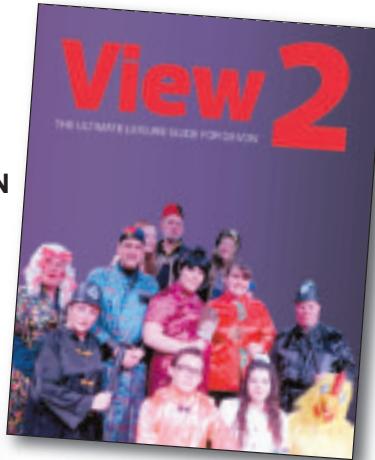
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HONITON: Town mayor Peter Halse has praised the 'incredible' efforts of his fellow townsfolk who have raised more than £250,000 for the local charity Hospiscare



AXMINSTER: Nurse Sandi Nicholls seeks sponsors for her 350km, 5-day Indian cycling challenge for a charity that supports women's and babies' health

BEER: After seven years 'at the helm' Audrey Tims is retiring as sales manager of the east beach's summer season-opening RNLI shop

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“ We virtually waste our time sometimes, discussing applications when they (the town council's opinions) are ignored."

Axminster town councillor Bryan Wheeler, after East Devon District Council approved a kiosk in the Tesco car park despite the local planning committee's opposition

“ Our staff are not being well looked after... There is a lot of suffering happening right now."

Former Axminster GP Dr James Vann, at a meeting between representatives from East Devon towns likely to be affected by in-patient cuts and members of the Clinical Commissioning Group

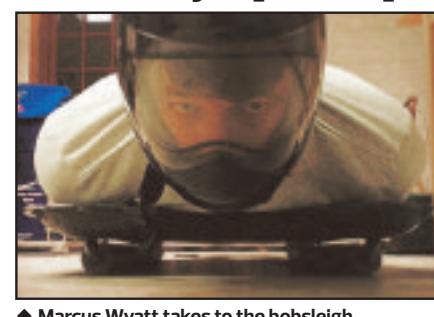
“ If holiday home owners got them and didn't use them it would kill the area."

Councillor Geoff Pook, on the review of future ownership and management of Beer and Seaton beach huts

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Winter Olympics hope



► Marcus Wyatt takes to the bobsleigh

EAST Devon student Marcus Wyatt is one of eight sportspeople selected by the 'Power2Podium' talent search to train for the Great Britain Skeleton Bobsleigh team. Marcus (23), currently at Swansea University, has begun his training in Austria and will move on to other winter sport centres with the ultimate aim of competing at the 2022 Winter Olympic Games.

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AXMINSTER

No money available for Webster's

AFTER winning the planning battle to demolish Webster's Garage, an eyesore that had blighted Axminster town centre for 30 years, site owner Hallmark Estates (Devon) Limited says it has no money to develop the site, it was revealed at a meeting of Axminster Town Council.

Permission to turn the site into a car park for up to five years, until a long-term solution can be found, was given in spring last year after a protracted planning battle.

Initially, it was hoped the car park would be operational before the end of last year. Last November Hallmark Estates applied to EDDC for an enabling grant.

A precise sum was not given, but Hallmark Estates owner Neil Hiscocks said it involved "tens of thousands of pounds".

The grant was refused, and the company is now pinning its hopes on what is described as 'an enabling loan' from East Devon District Council.

Members of the public sought a progress report when Axminster Town Council met last week.

Andrew Moulding, in his capacity as a district councillor, explained that Hallmark Estates and EDDC are working together, but the company has no money to take the project forward.

He added that the company has had no success with private investors, and that it is unwilling to take the project forward as a joint venture with EDDC.

Councillor Moulding also confirmed that an application had been made, but said that EDDC can't be seen to provide money for a private enterprise.

Mr Hiscocks has since issued a statement, saying: "Andrew is correct in that we don't at the moment have access to the resources to demolish Websters."

"We are a small company with limited income, and traditional lenders are not a source open to us."



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From the editor's chair

The cost of three nurses?

WHEN I heard that the NHS Trust, so determined to close hospital beds in Axminster come what may, had gone back to the High Court to achieve that goal, the first thing I did was to instruct reporter Anders Larsson to ask how much the legal proceedings were costing.

We half expected the Northern Devon Healthcare Trust to come back saying that this was sensitive information they could not release. Had that been the case, we would have used the Freedom of Information Act to find out how much they were spending on seeing through their plan to close in-patient beds in Axminster and move them to Seaton.

We were surprised therefore to get a prompt answer from chief executive Dr Alison Diamond confirming that they had allocated "precious NHS" resources - her words, not mine - to "defend themselves in cases like this" amounting to £75,000 to legally enable them to "maintain a safe service for patients".

Defend themselves from what?

We are talking about the temporary closure here for the winter months, not the long term

plan to shut the beds to save £500,000 and put a question mark over the future of Axminster Hospital. That decision will not be made until the extended period of consultation expires in February. There is great suspicion in and around Axminster that that decision has been made.

So the NHS is expecting to spend £75,000 on justifying their temporary closure. I don't know how much a nurse earns these days - but seven grand would probably cover the cost of three nurses, certainly one supervisor.

Has the world gone crazy?

Every day we read that the NHS is virtually bankrupt, haemorrhaging money, and here we are spending £75,000 on legal advice on a temporary closure when Axminster League of Friends have offered £300,000 to keep the beds open. We all accept these are difficult days for the NHS and no one doubts the sincerity of health officials to do what is best for patients.

But spending £75k on legal advice is a bitter pill to swallow in such circumstances.

Philip Evans



HONITON

Plans to save town day centre

COMMUNITY leaders have set in motion an ambitious plan to save the St Michael's day centre from permanent closure.

A small team of councillors is fronting a new initiative with the intention of protecting social care services at the centre in the long term.

The process is still in the very early stages but, initially, project leaders are calling on local organisations and other members of the community to play their part in securing a future for the facility.

Devon County Council announced last year that it would be withdrawing its funding for day centres, as part of a programme of cost-cutting measures.

And St Michael's is currently preparing for closure, with the council seeking alternative pro-

vision for many of Honiton's elderly residents who make use of its services.

Deputy Mayor John Zarczynski says he has approached the county council to see if a solution can be reached where the building is taken over by a charitable organisation for community use.

And he told *Pulman's View* that there are a number of ex-nursing staff who have already expressed a willingness to volunteer at the centre.

"Every penny will count, but I feel confident we can save it," he said.

"We are in the very early stages of this process, but we have volunteers lined up and other groups have expressed an interest in finding a solution to this problem."

SEATON

Beach huts future under review

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COLYFORD

Traffic issues not treated same way

PARISH councillors have complained that Colyford is not being treated the same as nearby village Sidford with regards to traffic calming measures on the same road that runs through both communities.

It was reported at last week's Colyton Parish Council meeting that traffic calming measures along the A3052 in Colyford, such as a 20mph speed limit, were unlikely to be introduced because it was a main road. However, members argued that the same road through Sidford, just eight miles west, had a 20mph speed limit.

Councillors recently started looking into traffic problems through Colyford after mayor of the village and parish councillor, Howard West, said that he thought people parking on a verge outside the post office and butchers was a safety hazard, as it affected the view of drivers exiting onto the A3052 from Seaton Road.

However, following a site meeting at the post office and butchers, councillors agreed that the main concern was drivers speeding down the A3052, which currently has a 30mph limit, and it was not worth preventing parking on the verge, which could be detrimental to the businesses.

Instead, members suggested that some kind of traffic calming measure should be introduced, with ideas including an electronic flashing speed limit sign or a reduced speed limit of 20mph.

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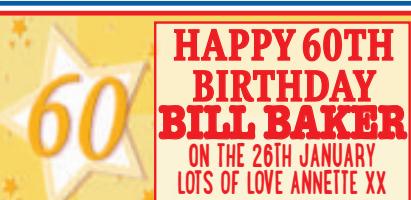
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Fundraiser's 100 day 'dryathlon'

REBECCA Sims has become a 'dryathlete' to raise money for Cancer Research UK.

A dryathlete is someone who gives up alcohol for a period of time, usually a month, in aid of a worthy cause.

Rebecca, who lives in Axminster and works at Paul's Bakery in Seaton, is going a bit further.

She explained: "I am not being the average dryathlete, I am going dry for not just the month of January but for 100 days!

"I started on the December 28th and will finish on the April 6th 2015.

"During this time I will not only be going sober to raise money for the charity, but will be using other fundraising methods too.

"I will be holding a raffle, doing a run and anything else I can think of to raise as much as possible."

She has set a fundraising target of £500, and said: "Every year I like to dedicate time to raise money for Help for Heroes or Cancer Research UK."

"Two years ago I did the Dryathlon for January and this Christmas I decided I would do it again, but with a twist.

"Relatives and friends have been sadly taken or struck by cancer and in 2014 we saw Cancer Research UK's message to 'stand up to cancer' and I thought I'm going to.

"With kind donations we are making a difference



and bringing forward the day when all cancers are cured."

Speaking to Pulman's View almost 20 days in her challenge, she said: "It's going surprisingly well and I feel really good for giving it up, but most of all I feel great for being a part of making a difference for a great cause.

"Thank you to all the wonderful people who have donated and I hope others can help me reach my target of £500."

Donations can be made online at <https://www.justgiving.com/Rebecca-Sims-dryathlete2015/>**Public digs deep for local foodbank**

Food Bank in Seaton leaders have praised the general public's generosity over the past year, including the Christmas peak.

Despite having its busiest week ever the week before Christmas, the food bank's shelves were replenished ready for the Christmas Eve drop in.

Secretary Simon d'Albertanson said: "The boxes in Tesco and Co-op are a reflection of the huge generosity of the people of Seaton. Thank you so much to everyone who has contributed in 2014."

Volunteer Kate Jones, who has taken over the management of the food bank Facebook page, added: "There's been so much kindness shown by people who have brought in special Christmas treats along with the usual essentials."

Local trader Janet Phillips from Panic Design also helped out by supplying specialist outdoor rations for a number of rough sleepers supported by the food bank in recent weeks.

"They are so much easier to cook on a camping stove," one grateful recipient told the food bank.

Mr d'Albertanson added: "The food bank team would like to say a big thank you to everyone who

has supported this vital project in 2014 together with a number of local organisations whose generosity is also hugely appreciated."

Food Bank in Seaton welcomes donations of non-perishable food at the large Co-op and Tesco in Seaton.

Donations can also be made at any of the churches in Seaton, Axmouth, Beer and at the town hall in Seaton.

Suitable foods include baked beans, rice pudding, sponge pudding, tomatoes, meat, vegetables, fish, soup, fruit (all tinned), cereals, tea bags (packets of 40), instant coffee Milk UHT (long life or powdered), fruit juice (carton, long life), sugar (500g), pasta/rice (1kg), instant mashed potato, pudding (long life or tinned), instant custard, pasta sauce, biscuits and snack bars, squash/cordials, toilet rolls, female sanitary products. A complete list can be found at www.seatonbaptistchurch.co.ukIf you would like more information about donating to, accessing or volunteering with Food Bank in Seaton, call the team on 07598 927997 or email foodbankseaton@gmail.com**Brass players plan Seaton band**

TWO Seaton residents say the time is right to form a brass ensemble in the town.

The former principal euphonium player of the famous Brighouse and Rastrick Band, Stephen Lord, has teamed up with fellow Seaton resident Peter Motson.

The latter said: "If we can get together six or eight players who can play to a reasonable standard, we must surely be on our way."

"It is our hope to establish a band that will represent our town and our community at Remembrance Sunday, Christmas festivities, civic occasions and the like."

Mr Lord added: "There must be enough players in and around the area to start a small group in the first instance."

"Who knows what might develop as we add more players of varying standards into the band."

He added: "Much water has flowed down the Axe and into the sea since the last musical notes of Seaton Town Band echoed around the streets and parks of Seaton."

"Long gone are the days when concerts were given on the seafront and in the town's gardens."

"The final notes from the band were played many years ago, possibly around 1915, and since those

times the town has been without any brass band or ensemble.

"This story is echoed all around the British Isles as band after band has gone into extinction during the last century."

"Until now any thoughts about forming a new band have been in the dreams of a few local musicians – until, perhaps, now."

They both feel Seaton is on the up and that the time is right to form the band.

Mr Lord explained: "The town is now on the cusp of a new dawn and this could now be the time to launch this exciting project."

"What form the ensemble will take remains to be seen."

"The steering group has already gathered together some instruments, music and stands but now the ensemble is looking out for new players."

"Just imagine how wonderful it would be to have our own brass ensemble playing at the opening ceremony of the new Jurassic Centre later this year."

Anyone interested in the proposed ensemble, either as a player or to offer help in whatever shape or form, should contact Mr Lord on 01297 21872 or steve.lord1005@btinternet.com

'Become a councillor' roadshows

RETURNING OFFICER ENCOURAGES PEOPLE TO STAND FOR ELECTION

WITH local elections in East Devon taking place on May 7th (coinciding with the General Election), Returning Officer Mark Williams will shortly be embarking on a tour of the district to explain the procedures for standing as candidates for towns, parishes or the district council.

The events will take place in Axminster, Cranbrook, Exmouth and Honiton.

The roadshows are a repeat of an initiative Mark has undertaken every four years in the run-up to local elections to make people aware that they could play an active part in local democracy either representing their town or parish or one of the 32 wards on East Devon District Council.

The aim is to inform people about the need for new councillors to come forward, the process that is followed and the timetable for nominations.

He said: "If you care about the area that you live or work in and the issues facing local people, you could be a councillor.

"Perhaps you enjoy reading the local newspaper and often have a strong opinion on the issues you read about.

"You may enjoy talking to friends and colleagues about what's going on in the area. You may feel that certain sections of the community or people who live in a particular neighbourhood

are getting a raw deal and need stronger representation.

"Research tells us that people are most concerned about issues such as crime, schools, transport and the environment.

"Your local council can make a difference on all these issues and many more, and so can you as a local councillor."

Make a difference

According to the Electoral Commission, there are many reasons why people decide to become a local councillor.

These include:

- Wanting to make a difference and be involved in shaping the future of the local community;
- Being concerned about their local area and wanting to ensure that the community gets the right services;
- Wanting to represent the views of local people and ensure that community interests are taken into account;
- Wanting to pursue their political beliefs;
- Wanting to contribute their business or professional skills;
- Concerns about one particular issue;
- As an extension of what they are already doing through a political party, trade union, charity, voluntary group or school governing body –

becoming a councillor can be the next step.

The Electoral Commission says that groups made up of diverse individuals tend to make better informed decisions.

It's important that councils have councillors who not only reflect and represent the communities they serve, but also have a broad range of skills and life experience.

You don't have to be highly educated or have a profession. Skills gained through raising a family, caring for a sick or disabled relative, volunteering or being active in faith or community groups can be just as valuable.

Support and training

Don't worry if you don't feel that you currently have the skills or confidence to be a councillor. All councils provide support, information and training for new councillors.

Local sessions where Mark Williams will be talking about the role of local councillors take place on the following dates and at these venues:

- **Cranbrook** – Thursday, January 29th from 5:30-7pm at Cranbrook Market, Younghayes Centre, Younghayes Road, Cranbrook, EX5 3BA;
- **Honiton** – Monday, February 2nd from 6:30-7:30pm at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton, EX14 1LZ;
- **Axminster** – Thursday, February 12th from 6:30-7:30pm at the Senior

Citizens' Centre, Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster, Devon, EX3 5AQ.

With the General Election taking place this year on the same date, it's also vital that as many people as possible use their right to vote by ensuring their name is on the Electoral Register.

The Electoral Commission is running a national campaign to encourage people to sign up through the new Individual Elector Registration (IER) system, with the message: 'Your vote matters; make sure you're in'.

National Voter Registration Day and Overseas Voter Registration Day is on Thursday, February 5th.

It's Honiton's discovery day

HONITON Together Discovery Day will bring together local organisations, social entrepreneurs and charities.

The event will be held in The Beehive on Thursday January 22nd from 1pm-4pm and will offer an opportunity to network.

Topics under discussion will include: The Local Economy (What is it for? How can it work for local people?); A Healthy Honiton (What would it look like? How can we get there?); The Neighbourhood Development Plan (a vision of Honiton's future); Funding (Big Lottery, Heritage Lottery, funding strategy support); Honiton Together (how can we take it forward?).

Anyone attending will also be able to pitch for a share of £5,000 for a project benefitting the local community. The Honiton Together project is supported by East Devon District Council (EDDC) and has been set up with Our Place funding, which comes from Central Government's Locality budget.

The development phase has also been supported by Honiton Town Council, East

Devon Volunteer Support Agency, Devon County Council and Honiton Worx.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "Whoever said 'it's not a problem, but an opportunity' might have been talking about Honiton's reaction to the challenges the community faces as a result of budget cuts in the public sector and local services being under threat.

"There is a chance to find out more during Honiton Together Discovery Day, and there are still places available for stallholders.

"Among the features of the discovery day is a live 'Dragon's Den' session, where a share of £5,000 is up for grabs for suitable projects. You will have a chance to pitch for a share of the funding in a live session, with an audience vote.

"Help in designing your pitch will be given on the day and decisions in principle will be made before the event closes. Slots for bidding are limited and filling up fast.

"So, if you still haven't already booked your place or your stall, please email agibson@eastdevon.gov.uk."

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Hospital beds: NHS spending £75,000 on legal costs

by Anders Larsson
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NORTHERN Devon Healthcare NHS Trust could spend up to £75,000 on fighting the legal challenge made by Axminster Hospital Action Group.

The action group fought hard to prevent the temporary transfer of beds to Seaton Hospital, but seemed to have lost the battle on Wednesday, January 7th when NDHT made its decision.

The whole process was challenged through the judicial review route by the action group, though, and a High Court judge issued a ruling on Monday, January 12th which blocked the move until a hearing on February 18th at the very least.

But the action group's victory was short-lived as another judge ripped up the decision following an appeal by NDHT.



When asked by *Pulman's View* how much NDHT has spent in legal fees on this matter, chief executive Dr Alison Diamond said: "There is no central fund to help trusts defend themselves in cases like this and it is a great shame that we are having to allocate precious NHS resources – up to £75,000 – to ensure we are legally able to make this temporary change and maintain a safe service for our patients.

Patients treated as 'pawns' by NHS Trust

WE write to deplore the action of North Devon Healthcare Trust in the hasty move of all Axminster in-patients last Wednesday. We feel that they have been treated as mere pawns in this protracted saga.

The suggestion to move patients to Seaton Hospital was first mooted in September. We are at a loss to understand the actions of the Trust and the Clinical Commissioning Group in the light of the offer of £300,000 from the League of Friends which led to discussions in a last minute attempt to resolve staffing levels.

The NDHT has spent thousands of pounds in a meaningless "consultation" period, money that could have been used on front line nursing.

Having worked at the splendid Axminster Hospital

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for over 30 years and seen many millions of pounds donated by grateful patients to enable the facilities to be updated, we feel that this area has been let down by a distant, seemingly inefficient and short-sighted management. We feel that the goodwill within this community has been severely compromised.

Dr J D Church
Dr C M Sutton
Dr S R Hodges
Dr D N Evans

"The trust felt it had no option but to continue this course of action due to the very real, and escalating, safety issues that were putting patients at risk."

Dr James Vann, of Axminster Hospital Action Group, would not say how much the group is spending on the challenge, but said Axminster Care Service and Axminster Hospital League of Friends have assisted with financing their campaign.

The action group and League of Friends issued a statement after the latest twist last week, saying: "The League of Friends had offered £300,000 to support efforts to retain the beds asking the trust to do whatever was necessary to allow this to happen.

"Unfortunately there was no request for help from the trust until after the board decision.

Mayor calls public meeting

"Whilst we had not succeeded in halting the immediate move we were still eager to keep the offer on the table and investigate all opportunities for reinstatement of the beds."

Representatives from both Axminster and Seaton Leagues of Friends, Axminster Hospital Action Group and NDHT met on Friday of last week to investigate ways to ensure correct staffing levels to "get the beds back".

Two task forces have been established with members from all parties. Progress will be reviewed during a meeting on Friday, February 6th.

In a separate move, Axminster Mayor Jeremy Walden has called a public meeting to discuss the wider issue of health service provision in the area.

The meeting will be held in Axminster Guildhall on

AXMINSTER Mayor Jeremy Walden hopes the town council one day pays formal tribute to Bob Pitman MBE, who died on December 21st last year.

Bob, affectionately known

News briefs

as Skip, was a well-known resident of Axminster who was heavily involved with the Scouting movement.

Speaking at the January meeting of Axminster Town Council, Councillor Walden said: "I hope the town council can in future find a way to commemorate his contribution to the town."

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Thursday, January 29th, starting at 7.30pm.

It was called in response to the formation of a stakeholder group when councillors and League of Friends representatives from throughout East Devon met with NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group in Sidmouth last week.

NEW CCG is in the process of consulting on a raft of proposals, including the permanent transfer of in-patient beds from Axminster to Seaton.

Councillor Andrew Moulding and League of Friends chairman Steve Holt are representing Axminster, but more could be added to the group at a later stage.

Invited to speak at last week's meeting, Dr Vann said it was important that the group acts quickly to calm the public mood.

He said: "Our staff are not being well looked after and the CCG has a responsibility to produce a result quickly, having made a proposal some months ago."

Councillor Moulding felt the stakeholder consultation process should have been carried out in advance of the proposals being published.

He said: "I do not think the public should have been presented with a preferred option. This should have been discussed first."

"People should have been able to have said what they felt should happen rather than look at preferred options, which has created a lot of consternation."

Costings for the CCG's proposals are expected to be scrutinised by the group at the next meeting on February 4th. The consultation will run until February 24th.

■ FINALIST:
Annabel in full
voice during
the area final

Local stove makers in national project

AXMINSTER-based stove manufacturer Arada will join ten other small to medium manufacturing enterprises in England and Wales taking part in a resource efficiency project over the next 12 to 15 months.

The project, sponsored by DEFRA, Rolls-Royce plc and manufacturers' organisation EEF, will look for cost-effective ways of improving sustainability and reducing the waste of natural resources.

Arada will benefit from the support and expertise of efficiency manager Phil Marks, who said: "Being able to develop collaborative opportunities and share knowledge, learning and experiences, amongst a group of established, forward-looking businesses working in different market sectors, is going to be exciting."

The resource efficiency managers are already helping to determine the potential for business improvement by agreeing priorities and plans.

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■ EFFICIENCY: Phil Marks and Vanessa Smith

Teenager reaches UK singing finals

TEENAGE singing sensation Annabel Davies is through to the UK grand final of Open Mic UK (U16 category).

Annabel, 13, lives in Churchill, near Axminster, and attends The Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis.

She will take to the stage at National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on Saturday January 24th, returning to the venue where she clinched a place in the final.

Annabel will perform a song called A Million Shards, which she has co-written with 16-year-old pianist Toby Tilsed from Dorchester.

Toby will be playing the piano to accompany her at the final.

The singing sensation said that she

is grateful for the help and support given to her during Howl Open Mic sessions at Axminster Inn.

Annabel's mum, Sue Davies, said finalists must be in the judges' top three to have a chance of winning.

At this stage, the number of text votes received is taken into account before the winner is announced.

Text voting has opened and more information, including cost, is available online at www.openmicuk.co.uk/the-stage-auditions.

A video of Annabel performing in previous stage of the competition is available online at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YAn-GrOVXkEA&sns=em>

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RNLI shop manager retires

■ STEPPING DOWN | Audrey Tims is retiring as the RNLI shop manager in Beer



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AUDREY Tims is retiring as sales manager of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution shop in Beer, writes KEVIN FAHEY.

After seven years in charge Audrey, who lives in Beer, decided it was time to take a break due to on-going health issues.

But she leaves the shop, which overlooks the east beach, in a far healthier state than when she took it over with the

team of 17 volunteers raising turnover impressively.

"When I started the shop made £20,000 but last year that had risen to £32,000," said Mrs Tims.

"It is all down to the staff and it would not work without them."

Traditionally the shop opens the week before Good Friday and then stays open all summer and into the autumn before the shutters are

brought down on the last Sunday in October when the clocks go back.

"Unless it is raining – and it has to be heavy – we are open every day seven days a week!" added Mrs Tims.

"The job has taken up a lot of my time and energy and while I am stepping down I hope to stay on the committee (of the Seaton, Beer & District Branch) but I will no longer be in the hut."

Branch secretary

Wendy Cummins paid tribute to Tims' work in the hut which was launched in 1980.

"Audrey has done a marvellous job and will be greatly missed by everyone who works there," said Mrs Cummins. Hopefully someone will come forward to fill this vital role."

Anyone interested in joining the team of volunteers running the shop should contact Mrs Cummins on 01297 23040.

Beer news in brief

OVER the past 12 months Beer has just enjoyed the lowest crime rate since modern records were first kept.

A total of 24 crimes were committed in Beer during 2014, which was a significant reduction on the 44 the previous year – not to mention the total of 50 crimes recorded in 2004.

The annual report also confirmed that two suspects from Exeter have been charged for the two residential burglaries in Park Road during April while a 21-year-old Exeter man has been summonsed for the three burglaries to huts on Beer beach in May.

Four months during the year were completely crime free while the busiest month was in September with five incidents. In 13 of the crimes police identified suspects.

THE East Devon Artists for Charity has confirmed it will be staging its annual Branscombe Art Exhibition this year.

The popular event will be held as usual in the Branoc Hall, Branscombe, from Friday, April 3rd to 6th, from 10am to 5pm, with a preview session, including hot cross buns and coffee, from 10am to 12noon on Friday 3rd.

The exhibition will feature over 50 artists comprising mainly paintings but also pottery, glass and wood turning.

For further details contact Gary Rivers on 01297 680477 or by email at garyrivers@btinternet.com

BRYAN Groves will be leading a talk and discussion on metal detecting entitled 'History

under our feet' at the Mariners Hall, Beer, this Thursday (January 22d) starting at 7.30pm.

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THE Seaton Beer & District Association of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution will be holding its annual general meeting in the function room of the Dolphin Hotel on Tuesday, March 3rd from 7:30pm.

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A REMINDER that the Beer Film Society will be showing the award-winning comedy drama 'Pride' at Steamers Restaurant next Monday (January 26th) and tickets will be on sale on the night costing £5.

For further details see the website at www.beerfilmsociety.org.uk



■ A FRISSON of excitement and trepidation is beginning to build amongst members of All Saints Pantomime Society, as the staging of "Ali The Barber" grows ever nearer. The usual signs of panic are setting in as lines continue to be fumbled, musical notes are missed and the dressing up box is ransacked with increasing signs of desperation but, as we all know, it will probably be alright on the night! With a new and original script by Gay Atkinson, Clive Bareham and Dave Wicken, performances will take place in the village hall on January 29th, to 31st at 7.45pm. A society spokesperson said: "So come and join us for a tale that traverses time and space as we journey to ancient Baghdad in search of the missing sacred stone and where, hopefully, love will conquer all." Tickets are on sale at £5 each (children under 16 £2.50 each for the Thursday and Friday performances) and available from Anthea Bareham on 01460 221088 or by emailing thebarehams@beaconcottage.uk. They will also be available to buy from her at the village hall on Monday and Friday evenings between 7.30pm and 8.30pm.

Advertiser's Announcement

Actors needed for walking play tribute to WWI soldiers

A PAYHEMBURY resident is seeking people willing to play their part in a promenade performance, paying tribute to the men of the parish who fought in the First World War.

John Somers - artistic director of Tale Valley Community Theatre (TVCT), which will give the performance - said: "They Dream of Home will be a promenade performance with audience following the story in different Payhembury locations, culminating at the war memorial.

"We have received permission from the relatives of two of the men killed in the war and whose names appear on the memorial, to include them as characters in the story.

"Audience members will witness the excitement as the idea of defending their country is put to the men of the village by parson, schoolmaster and vicar as 'their patriotic duty'.

"Scenes in the trenches leading to the Christmas truce then the resumption of fighting exist alongside the tearful farewell of Thomas Dimond, the lead character and whose name is on the memorial, with Gwen, a girl he has hardly got to know before en-

listing.

"In Tom Dimond's mind, Gwen follows him throughout the play and she sings movingly near the memorial which bears his name.

"Her love temporarily resurrects Tom as he joins her in a duet to sing If you were the only girl in the world.

"As the audience walks to each scene they sing, accompanied by a brass band, popular songs of the period.

"Beginning in daylight, the battle scene will be in darkness and road closures will be arranged to ensure audience safety." Mr Somers would like anyone interested in taking part in the performances on September 19th and 20th to contact him at j.w.somers@ex.ac.uk, or call 01884 277390 or 07934 611368.

He added: "People of all ages are welcome and there are opportunities to play substantial roles or small parts such as members of flag-waving English and French crowds. Technical help is also required.

"TVCT was formed in 2000 and information concerning its past, all-original work can be seen at www.tvctheatre.org."

Statement by Axminster's Town Mayor on the Budget for 2015/16

IN THESE times of austerity, with reduced funding, District and County Councils are restricting their operations to those things which they are legally obliged to perform. There is no indication, whatever the outcome of the General Election in May, that the situation will get any better in the foreseeable future, indeed there is every indication that they may get worse.

This does mean that there will be a reduction in some services unless Town and Parish Councils take up the provision or enablement of some of these. I believe we should not see this as a problem but an opportunity for Axminster to shape itself for the benefit of its citizens, in ways that those citizens want. With our work on the Neighbourhood Plan, there is a real chance that Axminster, with the involvement of its people, can become the town we want it to be, rather than the town others think it should be.

But, this does not come without a cost. Whilst volunteers and charitable organisations may help, in order to do the best we can, some funding will be necessary.

This is why I am proposing a budget for the coming year, 2015/16 of £150,855, representing a 9.66% year on year increase. I appreciate this is a hefty uplift in the current economic climate, but feel it is the right thing to do, and detail below where we expect this extra expenditure to go:

SALARIES We are budgeting for an increase of £15,560, the majority of which will be spent on recruiting and employing a handyperson/odd job person/assistant to cemetery caretaker. We have committed a great deal over the past two years to putting planters and flowers around the town. This we felt has made a great improvement to Axminster and its civic pride, and encourages visitors and locals to use the town centre. However to make the most of this investment, and to ensure we do not rely too much on our few volunteers, these displays will need maintenance throughout the year. Equally, there are times during the summer

season when the workload of our caretaker is such that he is not able to keep up with the grasscutting to a standard we require. We have also been requested by members of the public to attend to weeds in the town and to provide more frequent cutting of verges than is done by DCC. There also occurs during the year a variety of odd maintenance jobs that at the moment we have to call on contractors to perform. We believe we can get better value, and more prompt service if we are able to keep this 'in-house'.

PIPPINS Earlier in the year Devon County Council withdrew our Youth Services, and put notice of closure on Pippins. This was not entirely for cost reasons; but the youth team was consolidated elsewhere to assist the Young People's Social Service department which had been judged inadequate by Ofsted. This left our popular youth club, which helped many vulnerable and challenged young people; and The Project which assists those young people with mental health problems, without a home. As a short term measure the Town Council decided to take on the lease of Pippins, pending any long term solutions which may come forward. This meant that The Project still have a home, and that a group of volunteers could set up Axminster New Youth Club, which opened in November, and has 80 members spread over two evenings, weekly for juniors and seniors. It may be argued that these services should be provided by DCC or the NHS. The fact is that they are not! For example, CAMHS (Children's and Adolescent's Mental Health Services) has seen a 90% increase in referrals over the past two years, with no increase in real term funding. We, as a Town Council cannot be expected to provide a full mental health or youth service for the young people of Axminster, but it does believe us to enable others to provide a level of care and service that does some good, providing the proper safeguards and training are in place, which they are. To date there is no sign of anyone coming forward with a long term solution to utilising Pippins for community benefit.

We have therefore decided to budget £10,000 for the coming year to continue this support. This is net of any income from other uses that may pay for their hiring of the facilities. Already there are strong indications that other organisations may wish to hire rooms at Pippins, and our eventual income may well exceed our expectations.

AMENITIES We are here budgeting for an increase of £4900 year on year to £9,900. There are small increases in amounts set aside for maintenance of our seats, which are in continual use, and are much appreciated; and for our floral displays. We have also set aside £500 for cycle path clearing. Whilst these have been put in by Sustrans

using lottery funding, there is no provision by DCC for their maintenance, above and beyond that which they allocate to footpaths. These facilities are much used and popular not just by cyclists but also by walkers and dog exercisers. We feel it prudent to set aside some monies to ensure these excellent facilities are kept in top order. The majority of the increase, however, is for £3000 for Christmas lights. £1000 has been allocated for maintenance and improvement of our own lights on the Minster Green. We have also allocated a maximum of £2000 to match fund, on a pound for pound basis the planned improvements to the Christmas lights by the Chamber of Commerce. This is for hire of lights, and will, if successful be an annual expenditure. Its use will be subject to approval by the Town Council of the plans put forward by the Chamber, and its success will be reviewed before we agree to any funding in 2017.

ADMINISTRATION The increase of £5000, year on year, included £2000 for a survey and report on providing disabled access to the upper floors of the Guildhall and Old Court House; £2500 for the upcoming elections in May, £500 for training costs - both for new councillors and for staff- and £250 for the Mayor's allowance - which has not increased for 15 years, and is not a personal allowance. Members of this Town Council do not receive any personal allowance. This may change after the elections in May, but we can only budget based on the views of current councillors. We are seeking to renegotiate our telephone contract to save money along with our electricity contract.

GUILDHALL Because of increased use and our investment over the past few years, we no longer have to subsidise the actual operation of The Guildhall. We do however have to maintain our property, and I think most will agree that it looks far better than for many years and is worthy of the title as one of the best venues in East Devon. We have budgeted for an expenditure of £9000, the same as last year, in order to maintain this position. This will include, amongst others work on the stanchions around the building and the installation of a dishwasher in the kitchen. (The cost of the dishwasher will be met from the Guildhall fundraising account, but the Town Council will have to pay for any plumbing alterations that are required. We have also set aside an extra £4000 for stage curtains, as a special project, in addition to the above amount, as these are in vital need of replacement in order to keep up the standards the public expect. New lights will be installed in a few months, for which monies have been set aside in previous years.

We have also budgeted, to be taken from reserves to upgrade the CCTV security system, and whilst a figure of £4000 has been set aside, we need to get profes-



sional advice on this matter.

The notice boards, in South Street, Poplar Mount and West Street car parks will also be replaced, by much better and longer lasting ones, and this will be paid for out of our community fund, which we receive from the solar panel power 'farm' at Raymond's Hill.

I believe that this budget represents a responsible and prudent plan for the coming year, bearing in mind what we expect to happen, and what the citizens of Axminster expect from their town. We, as are the public, are proud of the town, and recognise that they expect certain services, facilities and amenities and we will do our very best to provide them at the best value. As it is the proposed increase will mean only an extra 7.5p per week for a Band D householder.

Jeremy Walden

Axminster Town Mayor on behalf of the Town Council. The full budget can be found on our website www.axminstertowncouncil.gov.uk





Amity Hair Gallery celebrates 25 years of quality hairdressing

ELAINE and Scott Bosence opened the doors to Amity Hair Gallery in January 1990 after moving to Honiton from Sidmouth. Elaine has had a passion for hairdressing since the age of 11 and has won many awards and competitions during her career, gaining a level 3 student of the year award.

Over the past 25 years Elaine has established a fantastic reputation for quality customer service and hair styling in the town at competitive prices.

As a result the salon is as busy as ever with a client list of loyal regulars and new customers booking daily. The success of Amity Hair Gallery has been due to hard work and Elaine's continued interest in evolving the salon and enjoying her job thoroughly.

Elaine would like to thank all her loyal customers for their continued support over the last 25 years.

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Back Left-Right: Amanda Bosence, Zoe Cummings & Taz Baldwin
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Do we trust the healthcare authority?

■ DO we trust the North Devon Healthcare authority? Are we happy that North Devon and Wonford Hospital is run as two separate health authorities with two costly administrations?

Would it make more sense if our district general/acute (major) hospital and our local community hospitals had the same administration? At the moment Wonford has no say in directing a patient to a local community bed, is this right?

Remote North Devon Healthcare Trust has refused to take into account our growing population in the Axe Valley or taken note of the number of people in Dorset who used Axminster Hospital. It is all right for the health authority to say put the patients out into the community but without the professional carers, the family carers would themselves become worn out and soon require care themselves.

The real point here is that the community hospi-

tals provide a staging post between the acute hospitals and the professional carers giving support care at home. Has the health authority organised any extra home carers?

We would challenge the health authority to show that they have put in place sufficient additional home carers to ensure that the Home Care programme will operate effectively without detriment to patients and to show how the costs of such a programme, adequately staffed, compared with retaining the in-patient beds in community hospitals. Why are members of the North Devon Trust Panel promoting private nursing homes?

We would like to thank the League of Friends and Save our Hospital Group for all their efforts on supporting Axminster Hospital.

**COUNCILLORS DOUGLAS HULL
and MARTIN SPURWAY,
Axminster**

Council could take a tip from Whitehall

■ COUNCILLOR Williams in *Pulman's View From Honiton* (December 16th), highlights the time-consuming decision-making process of Seaton Town Council as identified by the need for meetings during the day and late into the night. This latter is credited with a number of residents declining to stand for election to the council.

At this stage, one has to ask how on earth does Whitehall deal with the problem when there are senior civil servants working at pressure to take the right decisions that affect the whole nation. The answer is, of course, the Civil Service Paper - one sheet of A4 with paragraphs for introduction/aim with limitations/factors, say 1-6; courses of action, say 1-3; and suggested course of action. Then the

decision makers have the whole topic on one sheet of paper with the detail consigned to annexes/appendices.

The most important paragraph is the aim, together with any limitations, as then everyone knows what is to be achieved. Worth remembering that the maintenance of the aim is also the first Principle of War.

The adoption of a more effective method of working would markedly shorten the council's decision making process and is a more effective solution to widening access than asking employers to give their staff paid leave for council business.

**R NIX
(by email)**

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It's onwards and upwards in 2015 for Devon Air Ambulance

■ AT the end of every year, when we step back and look at what we have achieved, I am always astounded at the amazing things that the community and businesses alike do in order to ensure their air ambulances have enough funding to keep flying. Thank you so much for your continued support.

This year has been yet another extraordinary one, not only from a fundraising perspective but also in relation to operational developments.

We became truly independent in 2014. The charity through its trading company, already owns both of our EC135 helicopters but in the past always relied on an external body to operate them. This all changed this year when we applied for and were granted our own Air Operating Certificate. We were delighted to be the first air ambulance to do this under the auspices of the European Aviation Safety Agency.

Hospital helipads have been high up on the agenda, both locally and nationally, and we've had a really constructive year working closely with North Devon District, Torbay and the RD&E hospitals, who have all made substantial improvements to their pads, which helps ensure landing in built up areas like hospitals remains as safe as reasonably practical. Again, being independent operators now, we are able to liaise with hospitals direct, which really has made a difference in developing our relationships with them and working together to provide the safest service for the patient and the staff.

As the South West's Major Trauma Centre, we

were delighted that Derriford Hospital in Plymouth announced and has since started work on their new state of the art helipad, not only for us but our other emergency services colleagues, like the coastguard, search and rescue and our neighbouring Cornwall Air Ambulance.

Our operations director, Nigel Hare, was able to assist in the planning stages to ensure the new helipad will be fit for purpose for future night operations too. It was a bonus that one of our Business On Board companies SWH Civils, a division of South West Highways Ltd, who supported us as their charity of the year, had got the contract to build. It's been a really constructive partnership and we are proud of the part we were able to play.

Looking forward to 2015 we're definitely going to continue moving forward and building on what we have achieved this year. The most exciting of these will lead up to extending our flying hours into the night.

To be able to do this we not only need to increase our regular income by £1 million a year, we also need to establish a network of community helipads across the county, so that we have pre-surveyed sites to land at during the hours of darkness, which in the winter can be as early as 4:30pm.

We would love to hear from you if you would like to express an interest to help in your community or you know of a suitable site.

On behalf of Devon Air Ambulance Trust I wish you a happy and healthy New Year.

**HELÉNA HOLT,
CEO, Devon Air Ambulance Trust**

Police speed checks are not propaganda

■ I WOULD like to comment on the letter headed "Message about speed not simple" in the Midweek Herald on December 17th.

It is important to provide some factual context. The figures regarding speeding motorists relate to the latest of a number of speed surveys (seven) carried out by Seaton Police (not only community support officers as claimed by your respondent) in response to concerns by residents who live near Seaton Down Hill. These concerns have been expressed for many years and relate to the ever increasing number of motorists who drive over the 30mph limit (the limit is set by Devon Highways with consultation with the police and the local community) - many at speeds of 50mph plus, thus endangering the safety of others.

This is not "propaganda", neither is it an exercise to "catch (motorists) for monetary benefit"; indeed, until recently, all motorists stopped have been warned and given educational leaflets about speeding.

Despite the fact that this issue has also been raised publicly and many motorists warned, it is shocking that there are still many who continue to flout the speed limits. These figures are based upon people caught whilst the police are required to wear high visibility jackets on straight stretches of road thus giving motorists every chance of slowing down to avoid being "clocked".

The reality for those of us who live near this road is that the situation is far more serious than the figures that the police provide, as we witness on a daily basis the inconsiderate and dangerous behaviour of too many motorists.

The police are not involved with "propaganda"; they are doing their job responding to justified local concerns, protecting the public and trying to prevent serious accidents. The message is simple: keep to the speed limits for your own safety and the safety of others.

**PAUL ALLAN (and other concerned residents),
Seaton Down Hill**

Thanks for help from my 'Christmas angels'

■ I SHOULD like to tell you about my Christmas angels this year (2014).

I am very disabled and cannot walk. After a visit to the HSBC bank in Axminster my son, who was with me, went to collect his car and bring it to the bank door. But in his haste to get me seated he closed the driver door, not to cause an obstruction, and left his keys in the ignition. There was an ominous double-click and the car was locked.

Nigel Rowe of Castle Garage came straight round and with his son, John, spent nearly an hour and a half opening the doors.

Meanwhile, the proprietor of Apple Tree Galleries came to my rescue. A chair was brought outside for me and when I went in the shop, I had a drink and was so kindly looked after.

I was, and am, so grateful for their kindness.

**CAROLE BOOTH,
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This Water Survival Box is crammed with all you need to stay alive after you have lost everything – cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter and other essential kit – but most importantly a water-purification pump that will make clean water from dirty water and provide for a family of four everyday for a year.

If you would like to organise an event, telephone James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will promote it in our columns.

To make a donation, send a cheque payable to 'Water Survival Box – View account' to: James Coles, Water Survival Box campaign, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB.

Tenth anniversary of disaster that kickstarted charity

ON BOXING Day 2004, an earthquake measuring 9.1 to 9.3 on the Richter Scale (the third most powerful recorded) took place in the Indian ocean off the coast of the island of Sumatra, Indonesia.

It generated a series of devastating tsunamis that travelled at speeds of 500 miles an hour and created tidal waves up to 100 feet high that struck the coastal areas of 14 countries.

It was one of the deadliest natural disasters in recorded history and killed 230,000 people – Indonesia was the hardest hit followed by Sri Lanka, India, and Thailand.

Millions more were displaced and the number who died from drinking unsafe water is unknown.

In the following days the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, co-ordinating humanitarian aid response in the form of 'Aquaboxes', appealed for support.

The local appeal provided sufficient funding and donations in kind for 1,940 boxes and a further 1,260 boxes were provided by other Rotary Clubs in the district. Their aid went to Sri Lanka, India and Indonesia.

A review of 'Operation

Aquabox' resulted in a series of improvements aimed at streamlining the process and led to the establishment of the Rotary's Water Survival Box charity in the summer of 2006.

The project continues to be managed by senior members of the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge and the £1.3 million donated so far has been used to respond to 39 disasters in some 25 different countries during the past

nine years. In order that the charity can continue to respond at the same level to future disasters they need sustained funding in the order of £150,000 to £200,000 each year.

The standard box containing a water-purification kit and other essential survival items costs £150. This covers the cost of the box, contents, and air freight to the disaster area.

The new Aquafilter Family

water purification kit can supply 18,000 litres of clean water which is the equivalent of ten litres per person for a family of five each day for a year.

Aid has been sent to 39 disaster zones between 2006 and 2014 in 25 different countries, with 9,300 water-survival boxes distributed, including:

- 2006 – Philippines - typhoon
- 2007 – Bangladesh
- 2008 – Zimbabwe
- 2009 – cholera;
- 2009 – Taiwan - typhoon, Indonesia - earthquake;
- 2010 – Haiti - earthquake, Chile - earthquake;
- 2011 – Japan - tsunami, Pakistan - floods;
- 2012 – Horn of Africa - drought;
- 2013 – Mozambique - floods; Philippines - super typhoon Haiyan;
- 2014 – Bolivia - floods;

Chile – earthquake & Valparaiso great fire; Serbia - floods; Kashmir/India - floods.

Volunteer Rotarians in Chelwood Bridge manage the project with practical help from the Rotary, Inner Wheel, school, youth and other local community groups. Every pound donated is used to pay for boxes and air freight to ensure speed of response.

TARGET £10,000

£9,365

£5,000

We've nearly done it!

▼ WATER Survival Box fundraisers at the View From were invited once again to Bridport Potato Day earlier this month, where greenfingered visitors generously donated a total of £111.77 – pushing us ever closer to our target of £10,000.

We'd like to thank organiser Jude Hopkins and the other volunteers in local gardening group 'plan b' for asking us back.

The event, which took place at Bridport United Church Hall, also raised money for the Children's Liver Disease Foundation through the sale of heritage and heirloom seeds and plants.



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THE PARISHES TOGETHER FUND IS HERE TO HELP

WITH 26 parish and town council projects funded in 2013-2014, the Parishes Together Fund is looking to allocate more money to local community initiatives.

For the third year running, East Devon District Council (EDDC) and Devon County Council (DCC) are inviting town and parish councils to apply to their joint initiative – the Parishes Together Fund – for grants towards projects that will solve local community issues.

EDDC and DCC are again putting £1.10 per elector into the scheme.

Each town or parish council can then apply for up to £1.10 for every person in their parish that was listed on the Electoral Roll in February 2014.

A requirement for successful applications is that two or more parishes must apply jointly for funding for anything from one-off projects to events. The final closing date for applications is February 13th.

Examples of projects funded by the Parishes Together Fund include:

- Bus shelters on a bus route between Farringdon and Sidmouth - £1,650;
- The creation of a footpath at

Candy's Field in Lympstone to allow access to the recreation area - £1,964;

- The purchase of computer equipment for Ottery St Mary and district computer club - £2,993;

● The purchase of gazebos for community events by Exmouth Town Council in collaboration with Budleigh Salterton - £2438.40;

● The purchase of books for a reading scheme for the primary school in Rockbeare, which has pupils from the parishes of Rockbeare and Whimple - £2,500;

- A refit for the kitchen at Younghayes Community Centre in Cranbrook - £12,000.

East Devon District Council's part of the funding for the Parishes Together Fund has come from the New Homes Bonus, which is paid by the Government to councils for every new home built or brought back into use.

Councillor Ray Bloxham, East Devon District Council member and chairman of the New Homes Bonus Panel, said: "The Parishes Together Fund is all about encouraging parishes and towns to work in partnership.

"This type of collaboration can make an incredible difference in

helping address local issues.

"It is immensely rewarding for the Parishes Together Fund to receive feedback from the people responsible for these projects.

"It is good to know what a difference the funding has made. But most importantly it's about supporting communities help those in need and giving back power back to the people."

Devon County Council Leader, John Hart said: "Devon County Council is continuing to make funds available to communities to use how they see best.

"This money is available to parish and town councils to spend in ways that will benefit their communities.

"I firmly believe decisions should be made as locally as possible to encourage local accountability and I have always advocated more partnership with our district, town and parish colleagues.

"If we believe in the 'resilience' of our smaller communities, then this is one way of pump-priming activity."

To find out more about the Parishes Together Fund, to apply or to see what other projects have been funded visit <http://new.east-devon.gov.uk/grants-and-funding/parishes-together-fund>

LORRAYN de Peyer was born in London and came to Axminster by chance, having casually asked about rent levels when holidaying in the area. She once worked as an exotic dancer and is about to start a pop-rock choir in Axminster.

● **WHERE were you born and where did you grow up?** I was born in the Middlesex Hospital in the middle of London and grew up in North London.

● **WHEN did you move to Axminster?**

I moved to Axminster 10 years ago. I was visiting friends and staying in a B&B in Musbury when I casually in passing (not for a minute thinking seriously about it) asked the owner of the B&B what the price of renting in the area was? She said: "Why don't you speak to my brother who rents out that cottage over there?" pointing to a white cottage in the middle of the valley outside the window. I did and that was it. I took it for the winter and never looked back. I was smitten and Devon became my heaven.

● **WHAT was your first job, and what have you done since?**

My first job was as a hairdresser's assistant to a cousin of mine just off Oxford Street in London. After I knocked down and broke the glass shelf above the wash basin, she politely told me that I might like to consider a different kind of job! I have had such a wide and diverse variety of jobs that it is challenging to summarise it all - from being an English teacher in Zambia, Africa, as an aid worker with Voluntary Service Overseas, to being a professor of psychology at a University in The Philippines; a nightclub singer in Manila with Filipino musicians and a stripper to pay for my music studies in America, after which I became a jazz singer; a songwriter and independent recording artist in the music business; a teacher in the healing arts; a musical director of pop and rock choirs, one of my present jobs. These days I just stick to music and my activities for change in the human potential movement.

● **YOU released a CD (The Voice of Courage) in 2012. Tell us about it and your career in music...**

The inspiration for my present album has come from my own journey and fight to bring the light into my life; fighting to grow into all that I knew I could be by finding the courage to express myself. The inner journey I have travelled to overcome a painful childhood and my fear of failure led me to begin to live the life I wanted to live, rather than the life that my parents, teachers and society prescribed for me. This has culminated in an outer journey that took me singing around the world and led me to write the songs in this album.

● **WHY should people join your new pop-rock choir in Axminster?**

The channelling of the negative feelings into music



● **seconds** ● saved my life and turned the destructive behaviour patterns I had inherited into something positive.

Singing and music are the best antidotes I know to everything. Simply put, singing makes you feel good and even if you feel pretty good already it can make you feel even better. It is also health-generating, empowering and importantly; this new choir is a pop-rock choir and we sing the very best of contemporary music with backing tracks and all the harmony parts recorded for you to be able to learn your part easily. You don't need to be able to read music and complete beginners as well as more advanced singers are welcome. What could be more fun than?

● **WHAT makes you happy?**

One of the things I absolutely love is singing jazz with really good musicians and in 2014 I have been lucky enough to start writing and rehearsing for my next album with the very excellent Phil Clouts from Lyme Regis, who is one of the South West's premier jazz musicians. I can't wait to get out there doing gigs with my own band with Phil in 2015. It also makes me genuinely happy leading the pop-rock choirs where I am the musical director in Axminster and Taunton.

● **ANY other business?**

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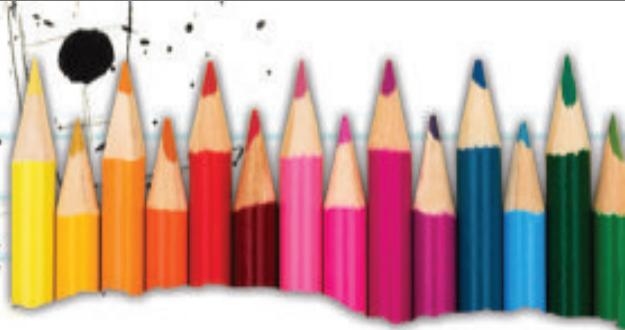
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We are in partnership with Kilmington Primary School, where we share regular sessions following the Early Years curriculum.

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▲ Pre-school children decorating their own Christmas cakes, December 2014

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Colyton Caterpillars

Why Communication and Language is so important



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DRAGONFLIES Preschool is located at St. Marys Catholic Primary School in Axminster. We can take a maximum of 24 children between the ages of two and four. We are a 2gether approved provider and will soon have more spaces available for two year olds. Every child is entitled to the government funded 15 hours, the term after they turn three.

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ALADDIN GOES ORIENTAL!

Seaton Panto perform the family favourite at The Gateway
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Cream tea concert

SEATON Choral Society's Cream Tea concerts are becoming, by popular demand, annual events.

On Sunday, February 1st, the third in the series will take place, this time featuring excerpts from shows by Rodgers and Hammerstein. A small group of singers, led by tenor Leslie Baker, will don appropriate costume and perform a one-hour programme of songs, duets and choruses from *Carousel* and *Oklahoma*, accompanied by pianist Michèle Banting.

The audience sit at tables and will be served a traditional cream tea, all in the comfortable surroundings of "The Gateway" (Seaton Town Hall). Doors will open at 3pm; the concert will begin at 3.30, with tea in the interval at around 4pm.

Tickets £7 inclusive from The Gateway Box Office. Tel: 01297 625699. It would be advisable to book in advance.



■ Tenor Leslie Baker (above) will lead the group of singers (pictured below) through songs and choruses from *Carousel* and *Oklahoma*



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B Sharp singers raise roof at Exeter Cathedral

Review | B Sharp Vocal Collective Beer Quarry Caves Concert at Exeter Cathedral

THERE was barely a dry eye in the house as the young voices of the B Sharp Vocal Collective rang out and raised the rafters of Exeter Cathedral last week.

The Beer Quarry Caves Concert was the culmination of a year of musical discovery that has seen children and young people from across the region working with music professionals to produce new music and songs inspired by the Beer Quarry Caves.

The B Sharp Vocal Collective filled the second half of the concert last Tuesday and followed a selection of stories, film, songs and poems organised by Woodroffe School that related to the historic caves at Beer where stone has been quarried for 2000 years and has been used to build Exeter and St Paul's cathedrals, parts of Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and Windsor Castle.

Under the direction of composer John K Miles, the B Sharp Vocal Collective, made up of young singers from St Michael's and Mrs Ethelston's primary school in Lyme Regis, St Mary's in Bridport and Woodroffe School, along with a core group of soloists, were in stunning form, delivering formidable performances that brought a lump to the throats of parents and teachers alike.

Not only was the singing incomparably powerful, the fact that all the ideas, lyrics and melodies came from the young people themselves is a lasting testament to their creativity, ambition and talent.

The band – Deborah Jordan (vocals), Winston Clifford (drums), Dave Manington (bass) and Jack Ross (guitar) – was joined by B Sharp mentors Chloe Stratta and Jacques Verhaeren who lead the core vocalists in a series of highly polished, extremely professional performances.

Around 160 children and young people followed by their parents, invited guests and members of the public arrived in 13 free coaches laid on from rural locations all over West Dorset and East Devon and as an audience of more than 500 looked on, the concert provided a fitting finale to the project, yet another wonderful B Sharp music project that has engaged and enhanced the lives of young people throughout the region.

"It's not every day that so many children and young people from all backgrounds in the rural hinterlands of the south west get an opportunity to work together on such a large scale project with professional musicians at to perform in such a prestigious venue," says B Sharp director Fran Williams.

"Singing didn't always grab the young people at first, but once the project was underway everyone was fully signed up to it and nothing was going to dampen the spirit and commitment."

"They will remember this experience forever, it is a remarkable achievement by everyone concerned and



the feedback we have collated consistently demonstrates the value and high levels of understanding and appreciation that the experience has meant to them."

Flora Jamieson, whose daughter Nelly goes to St Mary's Bridport, praised everyone who took part – not only in the final concert in Exeter, but also at previous shows in Bridport and Lyme Regis.

"From writing the songs, rehearsing and meeting children from other schools, to performing in three great venues, Nelly has grown in confidence and learnt new skills that would not otherwise have been available to her," she says.

Composer/music leader John K Miles was equally impressed.

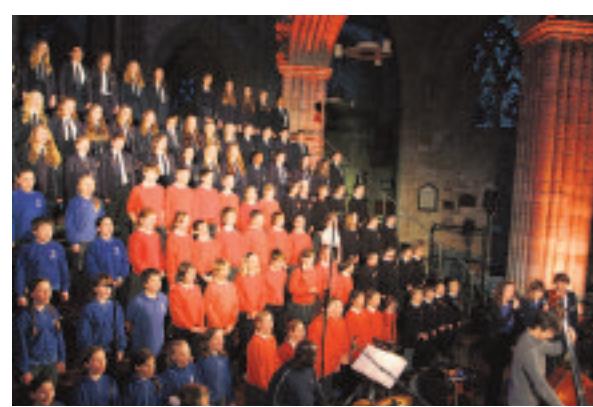
"Awesome, committed performances, it was a stunning culmination to another wonderful B Sharp project," he said after the concert.

He went on to thank percussionist Adriano Adewale who had played in the first performance in September and Marshwood Primary School, which also took part, as well as the technical crew and the charity's board for its fundraising and support.

B Sharp's dynamic creative singing project, funded by Youth Music and West Dorset District Council, was designed to raise levels of aspiration in young people through group singing and solo singer Phoebe Hill is not the only one whose future ambitions have been boosted as a result.

"I have absorbed so much inspiration and motivation from B Sharp, which will give me the drive to realise my ambition and not give up," she says. "My dream would be to be involved in the music industry – producing, performing and making music which I know is a very competitive job, but I won't let that put me off."

B Sharp runs a varied programme of music, singing and young music leadership, with weekly music making groups where children and young people can explore and develop their music skills. It has a very clear inclusion policy and runs a bursary scheme so that nobody is excluded on grounds of hardship. For more information call 01297 444252 or email franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com.



■ Photos by Maisie Hill

Seaton Panto goes Oriental

REHEARSALS started on January 5th and are going full steam ahead for Seaton Panto in preparation for their production of 'Aladdin' which is being staged at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall, from Thursday 12th to Sunday, February 15th. To produce a pantomime in just six weeks is no mean feat but over the last fifteen years Seaton have proved it can be done and with no compromise to quality. They have a reputation for their spectacular 'fun' shows for all the family and this year is no different.

The cast of forty are being put through their paces by Director Mary Bowles and Choreographer Debbie Bradley (you can be sure of some lively numbers from them) and with vocal coaching from Francesca Mills Durston and Mary, the sounds are harmonious!

They welcome the return of a few seasoned thespians this year, Phil Christmas plays the scary Abanazar, and wife Val joins Mark Mills Durston to play the comic Chinese policemen duo Wong and Pong, and last year's baddie Linda Stone plays the genial Genie. Fresh from university is Lauren Weber as Aladdin and Caraleigh Bradley takes on her first role as a princess, both girls having worked their way up to principle roles from childhood parts when the panto started. New-

comer Ben Malone makes a loveable Wishy Washee and a loyal panto trouper Millie Chaplyn is the delightful So Shy. Mark Usher takes on his first principal role as the Emperor and Holly Stock as Spirit of the Ring. Firm favourite is the Dame, as always played by Ian Waite as Widow Twankey, who is a past master of ad lib and audience banter (no man is safe), and of course no Seaton panto would be complete without their mascot Cullen the Chicken (Adam Tedbury).

The 'Charismatic Chorus', which includes eighteen children ably support the principals throughout. The show is colourful and full of surprises, foot tapping songs and barrels of laughter... a perfect treat for all the family!

Tickets are on sale now at The Gateway box office - telephone 01297 625699. The last couple of years have sold out so don't delay...get yours today!



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Late Late Show) & Radio 4's Loose Ends. Artistically successful, award winning and with an exciting live act worked around a single microphone, they have performed at Celtic Connections, Orkney Folk Festival, Belladrum and The Electric Picnic and now sellout arts centres across Europe.

Southern Tenant Folk Union play at the Marine Theatre on Friday, January 30th, doors open 7.15pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £13.50 or £12.50 concessions, and a TheatreFriends discount is available. For more details or to book visit www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138

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AXMINSTER: In one of the Old Police cells will be an exhibition of pictures by Megs Rimmer, David Starr and John Wherrey. With her love of harmony of colours, Megs produces small oil paintings which are bright and refreshing whatever the subject. They are currently priced at half their normal price. Meanwhile David, who is both colour blind and on the blind register mainly produces portraits. He has worked in all mediums and has an oil, acrylic, charcoal and watercolour on show. John has three small scraper board pictures available to view Axminster Arts Cafe, The Old Courthouse, Church Street, Axminster, EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455. Tues–Fri 9am–2pm; Mon & Sat 9am–12pm

AXMINSTER: Once again the Axminster Arts Cafe is hosting a display of the winning entries of the Annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Entitled "Peace, Love & Understanding", this is the contest theme for the 27th competition; with some very creative & thought-provoking posters this year by students aged between 11–13 years old. The posters are judged on the artistic interpretation of the theme, together with the young person's quote on peace.. They have been selected from Schools and Youth Groups from across the south west. Axminster Arts Cafe, The Old Courthouse, Church Street, EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455. Opening hours Tues–Fri 9am–2pm; Mon & Sat 9am–12pm

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21ST

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, at 10am when the speaker will be Tony Simpson on 'Tunnellers of The Great War'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

SEATON: Seaton Music Piano Competition at 6.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Adjudicated by Sarah Beth Briggs. Winner will perform the following evening with Sarah. Tickets £5 in advance or on door.

BEER: Jurassic Folk in the Function Room at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.30pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 42288.

ROUDSON: Axe Vale and District Work Party on the Undercliffs, Sheepwash. Scrub bashing. Meet at Peek Hall (SY296913). Long walk in. Bring lunch. For more details call 01297 552945.

HONITON: Honiton Lions of the Third Age will be holding their first meeting of the New Year at the Beehive Centre, Dowell Street. When Mr Malcolm Eden will give a talk entitled 'My Trip to Panama'. Doors open 1.45pm for a 2pm start. Visitors welcome

THURSDAY JANUARY 22ND

SEATON: Seaton Music – Sarah Beth–Briggs playing piano. At 13 she was the youngest ever BBC Young Musician finalist. Also performance of young winner of piano competition which Sarah judged. At 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Tickets £14, under 18s and full time students free, on the door or 01297 625699.

SEATON: Seaton Knitting and Crochet group meets Thursdays at Pebbles Coffee House from 10–12. Come along and enjoy a coffee. Beginners welcome.

FRIDAY JANUARY 23RD

BEER: Variety Night – An evening of 'fun and laughter', including ploughman's – Mariners Hall, Beer, 7.30pm. Tickets £5 adults, £3 child, available from Beer Post Office or Beer Village Store. (£6 adult on door).

SATURDAY JANUARY 24TH

DALWOOD: Tuckers Jazz Club presents The Annika Skoogh Quartet at 8pm. At the Tuckers Arms (EX13 7EG). Tickets £7 in advance by calling 01404 831280 or 881601, or on the door.

MUSBURY: Table Top Sale at Musbury village hall on Saturday January 24th from 10am – 1pm. Free admission. Refreshments available.

AXMINSTER: Crystal Workshop, 10am–4pm. £40. For more details call 01297 35448 or visit www.rachelrendell.co.uk

OTTERY ST MARY: Ottery Scout Group Jumble Sale. Drop off point on village store car park in West Hill, 10am–12.30pm.

MONDAY JANUARY 26TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

BEER: Film Society at Steamer's Restaurant presents 'Pride' (cert 15). Film starts 7.30pm. Non-members £5, Members £3.50. All welcome, bar available.

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James Stretton & Stuart Bower bring *Brassed Up!* to Northleigh Village Hall on Saturday, February 28th at 7.30pm. A bar and raffle will be available. Tickets are £8.50 (concessions £6.50) from 01404 831476.

Sidmouth Town Band & Rivertones Harmony Chorus to perform special double bill concert

SIDMOUTH Town Band & Rivertones Harmony Chorus will perform a special double bill concert on Saturday, February 28th at 7.45pm at Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth EX10 8RP.

The concert promises to be a great evening of popular, traditional and classical music and songs performed by Sidmouth's award-winning Town Band plus the superb Rivertones

Barbershop Harmony chorus.

Tickets are £9.50 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413) open 10am – 2pm, Monday to Saturday. This concert is presented by Sidmouth Lions Club in aid of Mindex, the Exeter based mental health charity, and Sidmouth Lions charity activities.

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Glenn will be teaching at St Francis hall, Woolbrook Road, Woolbrook (Sidmouth) on Sun-

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society January Meeting. Alice Holdern runs a small team growing organic food on a two acre site in Dagenham, east of London, and will be telling us how it was set up on a derelict industrial site and now runs successfully. The talk title is 'Grown in Dagenham'. 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall.

AXMINSTER: Free Art Course on Expressive Drawing at The Pippins Centre from 7–9pm. Aimed at people under 25 who have left education. Led by experienced local artists and teachers Charles Sinclair and Heather Fallows. Course is supported by Artwave West and DAISI. Also on February 4th and 11th.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28TH

AXMINSTER: Psychic development group 10.30am – 12pm. Small group meeting, the last Wednesday of every month. £5 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

THURSDAY JANUARY 29TH

SEATON: Seaton Knitting and Crochet group meets Thursdays at Pebbles Coffee House from 10–12. Come along and enjoy a coffee. Beginners welcome.

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FRIDAY JANUARY 30TH

UPLYME: Charity Supper & Family Ferret Race Night – raising money for the Flamingo Pool (Axminster). At Uplyme Village Hall 6–9pm. Tickets £8.50 adults, £4.50 children, £22 family. Discount for membership holders (includes bangers & mash supper, vegetarian option available). Bet on the ferrets, win the raffle, enter the drawing competition, lucky bucket, temporary tattoos, lollipop lotto, meet the ferrets, wine, beer, tuck shop, refreshments, family fun. Tickets available in advance from Flamingo Pool reception or by calling 01297 35800.

SEATON: Phil Murray's Diamond Dogz play live at The Royal Clarence. Doors open 7pm.

SATURDAY JANUARY 31ST

SEATON: Meet the Birds – improve your birdwatching skills with an experienced volunteer guide in the hide. At Tower Hide, Axe Estuary Wetlands. Parking through Seaton cemetery, 9am–11am. Free.

BEER: Seaton and District Branch of the RNLI Table Top Sale at the Mariners Hall, 9am–1pm (doors open to sellers from 8am). £6 per table, to book a table call 01297 20048. Refreshments including Bacon Butties. Half price RNLI Christmas Cards, Calendars and Diaries. Tea, coffee, cakes and raffle.

OTTERY ST MARY: Week one of the Ottery Scout Group Jumble Sale – Books, bric a brac, electrical items, furniture and antiques – from 11am at Coleridge Playschool, and from 1.30pm at the Old Boys' Club and The Institute

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

AXMINSTER: Ecumenical, 'Iona-style' service at Axminster Methodist Church. All welcome. 4pm.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual chat group 1pm – 2.30pm. Small group meeting once a month. £5 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachelrendell.co.uk

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club meeting at St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, at 10am when the speaker will be Doug Hislop on 'Archaeology'. New members welcome (Keith West on 01297 624374).

BEER: Jurassic Jam in the long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.15pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 42288.

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KILMINGTON: Moviola presents Magic in the Moonlight' (cert 12a) at the village hall (Whitford Road). Doors and bar open 6.45pm, film 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurlfords Store, or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01297 32335

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 4TH – SATURDAY 7TH

ILMINGTON: 'Hay Fever' by Noel Coward at The Warehouse Theatre, Ilminster 7.30pm. Tel 07943 770990 or thewarehouse theatre.org.uk. Tickets £7, £8, £9

Pulman's Property View

A TWO BEDROOM TERRACED HOUSE IN AXMINSTER - RENT REDUCED TO £550 PCM

VICARY & CO, The NEW name for Lettings in Axminster, are please to offer a recently refurbished two bedroom terraced house within walking distance of Axminster town centre.

The front door enters into the Living room with window to the front aspect, fitted carpet flooring and fitted cloaks / store cupboard. A gas fire provides a focal point for this room. Stairs rise to the first floor. The Kitchen, with window to the rear aspect, has fitted vinyl flooring and fitted wall and base units. The work surface incorporates a stainless steel 1½ bowl sink. Space provided for a free-standing electric cooker and fridge freezer and space and plumbing under the work surface for a washing machine. The back door gives access to the rear garden.

The first floor Landing has fitted carpet flooring and a built-in airing cupboard. Doors lead off to Bedroom One, a double size room with a window to the front aspect, fitted laminate board flooring and a built-in wardrobe. Bedroom Two, a single size room, has a window to the rear aspect and fitted carpet flooring. The fitted wardrobe and shelved alcove allows storage.

The Bathroom, with obscure glazed window to the rear aspect, has fitted vinyl flooring and a grey coloured bathroom suite comprising bath, with electric shower facility, pedestal wash hand basin and WC.

The outside area comprises an open plan gravelled garden to the front and an enclosed gravelled garden to the rear with a paved patio area and a small storage shed.



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A back gate gives access to the parking area, with parking space for one vehicle. The property has double glazed windows. Some electric heaters to be installed.

EPC rating F. The property is offered unfurnished, and is available NOW at a REDUCED RENT of £550 per calendar month.

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OUR cold, wet winters brings their own set of issues to consider when preparing a home for viewings, so the Property Sharing Experts network of independent estate agents across the Westcountry has compiled a 'Top 10' to help sellers make the most of their home for a sale this season:

1. Make sure all the curtains and blinds are open to allow in as much light as possible and try to arrange viewings in daylight hours rather than in the dark.
2. Turn all the lights on for viewings - even in cupboards and garages - and make sure you have a stock of bulbs so they can be immediately replaced. If you have garden lighting, switch it on at dusk for a welcoming glow and so the 'For Sale' sign is easy for passers-by to see.
3. Make sure there is parking close by - potential buyers won't want to walk any further than they have to in the cold weather!
4. Make sure hallways and entrances in particular are kept clean and tidy. Provide a rug or seat for viewers to easily wipe or remove their shoes and boots and keep the floor clean from any mud or residue from wet shoes.
5. Windows are mostly left closed when it's cold, which allows odours to develop and linger more easily, so try to restrict pets to certain rooms, avoid cooking dishes such as fish the day before a viewing and clean more often as dust settles more quickly. It may sound like a cliché but the smell of bread baking is lovely and fresh flowers can
6. Maintain a comfortable indoor temperature - not too hot as buyers are likely to keep their coats on during viewings. If you have an open fire, light it for a warm, welcoming feel. Empty properties can become prone to condensation mould and burst pipes at this time of year so an amount of heat and ventilation is paramount; clean out and keep clear any corners or alcoves showing signs of condensation mould to allow it to dry properly.
7. Offer potential buyers a warm drink - this encourages them to stay for longer, makes them feel comfortable and allows them to get a real feel for the property.
8. Keep gardens tidy, make sure paths and steps are kept clear of snow and ice for easy entry and keep paths, patios, greenhouses and decking clear of green algae and moss, which can build up at this time of year. Also, repair any storm or weather damage as soon as possible.
9. De-clutter to make your home feel bigger. Box up some of your favourite knick-knacks and either give old items to charity or make extra money by selling unwanted items.
10. And do some easy DIY jobs - give tired rooms a new lease of life with a lick of paint or replace mouldy old sealant in kitchens or bathrooms for those all-important fresh finishing touches.

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The front door enters into a light and spacious living room with a window to the front aspect, fitted carpet flooring to throughout and is newly re-decorated. A feature wall with its shelves provide focal point for this room.

The Kitchen, with window to rear aspect, has fitted vinyl flooring, and fitted wall and base units. The work surface incorporates a stainless steel bowl sink. There is space provided for a free standing electric cooker and fridge freezer. There is also space and plumbing for a washing machine.

The first floor landing has carpet flooring leading from the staircase. The door leading off to bedroom one is a double size room with a window to front aspect with fitted carpet and space for a wardrobe.



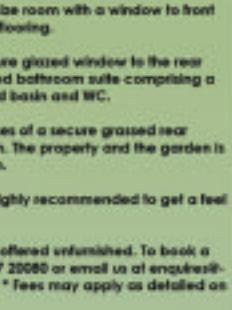
Bedroom two is a single size room with a window to front aspect and fitted carpet flooring.

The bathroom, with obscure glazed window to the rear aspect, is a white coloured bathroom suite comprising a bath, pedestal wash hand basin and WC.

The outside area comprises of a secure grassed rear garden and picnic bench. The property and the garden is split by a communal path.

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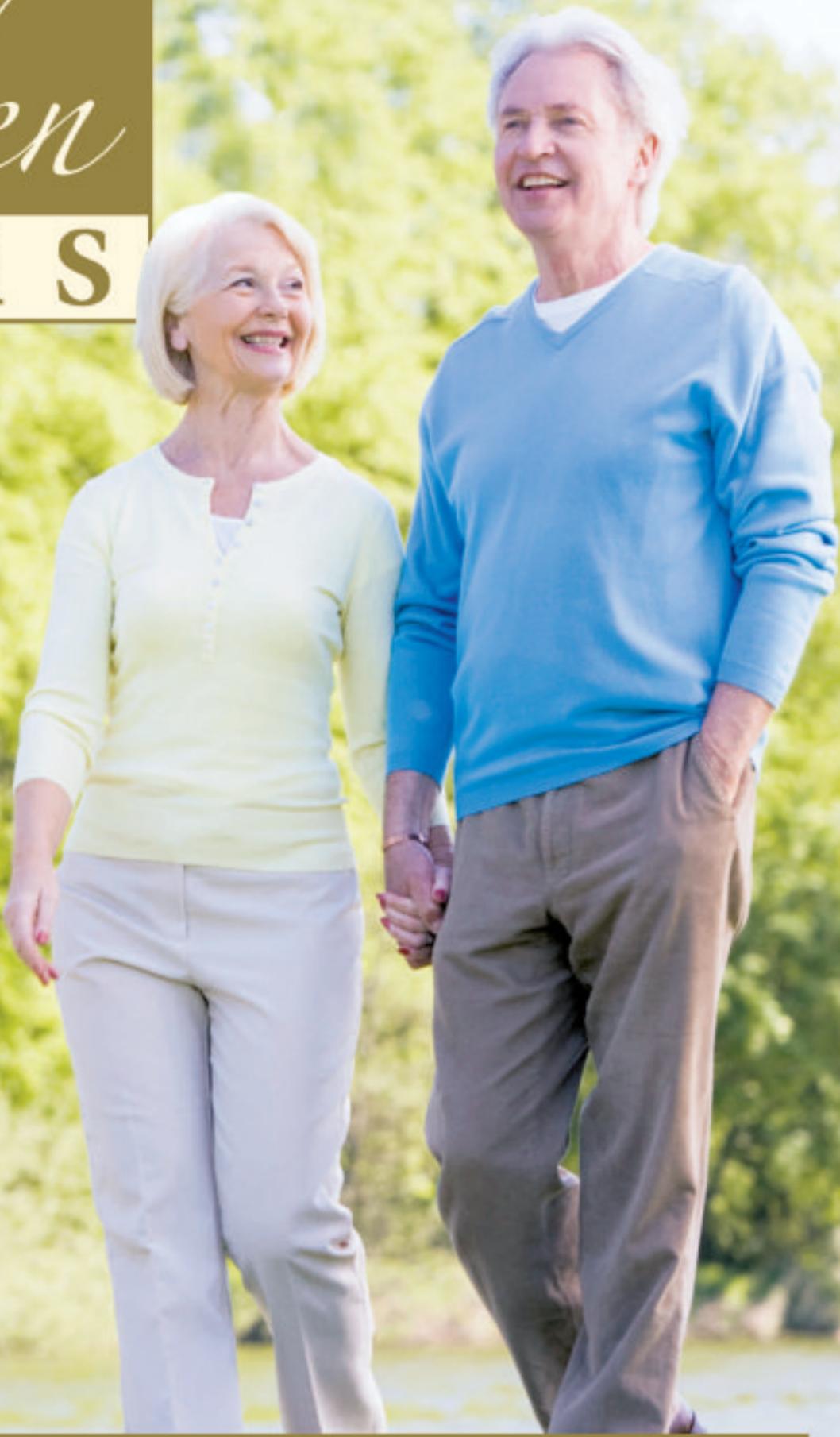


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At Fairfield House we have activities such as "smoothie socials" and "fruity Fridays", our residents enjoy this and it's good to use eating and

drinking as an opportunity for activity and social stimulation.

As we get older our food tastes may change, so experiment with stronger flavours by using spices and herbs. If you do consider pureed food, seek advice from a dietitian or speech and language therapist to make sure it's nutritious and remains flavoursome.

We encourage people to get involved at mealtimes. They can help prepare the food or lay the table. Positive encouragement and gentle reminders to eat, and of what the food is, may help. As can a relaxed, friendly atmosphere with some soft music may help.

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• Acknowledge and express your feelings. You may have a hard time showing emotions, perhaps feeling that such a display is inappropriate and weak. But burying your feelings can lead to anger, resentment, and depression. Don't deny what you're going through. Find healthy ways to process your feelings, perhaps by talking with a close friend or writing in a journal.

• Accept the things you can't change. Many things in life are beyond our control. Rather than stressing out over them, focus on the things you can control such as the way you choose to react to problems. Face your limitations with dignity and a healthy dose of humor.

- Look for the silver lining. As the saying goes, "What doesn't kill us makes us stronger." When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth. If your own poor choices contributed to a stressful situation, reflect on them and learn from your mistakes.
- Take daily action to deal with life's challenges. When

a challenge seems too big to handle, sweeping it under the carpet often appears the easiest option. But ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away; it allows both the problem and your anxiety to build. Instead, take things one small step at a time. Even a small step can go a long way to boosting your confidence and reminding you that you are not powerless.



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Tips for eating well as you age

AS YOU age, your relationship to food may change along with your body. A decreased metabolism, changes in taste and smell, and slower digestion may affect your appetite, the foods you can eat, and how your body processes food. The key is to figure out how to adapt to your changing needs. Now, more than ever, healthy eating is important to maintain your energy and health.

Load up on high-fiber fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Your whole digestive system does slow as you age, so fiber is very important. Consume fiber-rich foods such as whole grains, fruit, and vegetables. They will help you feel more energetic and give you fuel to keep going.

Put effort into making your food look and taste good. Your taste buds may not be as strong and your appetite may not be the same, but your nutritional needs are just as important as ever. If you don't



enjoy eating like you used to, put a little more effort into your meals, including the way you flavor, prepare, and present your food.

Watch out for dehydration. Because of physical changes, older adults are more prone to dehydration. So make sure you are drinking plenty of fluid, even if you don't feel thirsty. If

you're not getting enough water, you're not going to be as sharp and your energy will suffer.

Make meals a social event. It's more enjoyable to eat with others than alone. If you live alone, invite other people over. It's a great way to stay in touch with friends and you can share cooking and cleanup duties.

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She has always believed that this support should extend to the families and friends of those living at Bymead House as they form an important integral part of the care network within the home.

Bymead has always been proactive with the care provision and facilities on offer to the residents.

We continue to work towards the 'Gold Standards Framework in Care Homes', this will enhance the excellent care we already provide and is part of a national initiative to achieve the best quality of life for our residents particularly towards the end of life.

A very important part of the support Bymead provides is their extensive activities programme.

In line with their philosophy of holistic care, these activities are tailored to suit the individual needs of their residents.

The varied weekly programme reflects hobbies the residents may have had in their previous home and any new interests are encouraged and supported. Also outings to favourite destinations are chosen by the residents.

Sue Bartlett-Hall, activities co-ordinator, has been instrumental for many years in taking forward Susan Blacklock's vision of the therapeutic importance of social activities in relation to the happiness and well-being of people living within a care home.

Using local suppliers has always been important to Bymead House, this ensures that Bymead have frequent deliveries of fresh local produce each week enabling them to provide a varied, nutritious and tasty menu and special diets are also catered for.

Bymead continues to grow and develop as a vital care provider in the community.

Residents are encouraged to make the rooms their own personal space with favourite pieces of furniture, pictures and paintings.

All bedrooms are single and most are en-suite whilst each room has a telephone and television.

Bymead House would welcome any visits to the home, at any time, to see the benefits on offer.

Our new website has some lovely photos of the newly decorated areas; you can find this at bymead-house.com

All enquiries please telephone the Manager, Sue Blacklock on (01297) 560620 or e-mail bymead-house@gmail.com

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Dr. S.H. and Mrs. S.E.C. Curry have owned, managed and resided at The Manor House since April 1996.

Dr. Curry is a chartered psychologist with many years experience dealing with the rehabilitation of brain-injured individuals, whilst Mrs. Curry is an RGN with many years of specialist practice. Her experiences as ward Sister have been invaluable training in the management of staff and resources.

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STAYING healthy and feeling your best is important at any age and that doesn't change just because you have a few more grey hairs. As we grow older, we experience an increasing number of major life changes, including career changes and retirement, children leaving home, the loss of loved ones, and physical changes. How we handle and grow from these changes is the key to staying healthy. These tips can help you maintain your physical and emotional health and live life to the fullest, whatever your age.

Finding and following your formula for staying healthy

Coping with change is difficult, no matter how old you are. The particular challenge for adults over 65 is the sheer number of changes and transitions that start to occur—including children moving away, the loss of parents, friends, and other loved ones, changes to or the end of your career, declining health, and even loss of independence. It's natural to feel those losses.

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But if that sense of loss is balanced with positive ingredients, you have a formula for staying healthy as you age.

Healthy aging means continually reinventing yourself as you pass through landmark ages. It means finding new things you enjoy, learning to adapt to change, staying physically and socially active, and feeling connected to your community and loved ones. Unfortunately, for many, aging brings anxiety and fear instead. How will I take care of myself late in life? What if I lose my spouse? What is going to happen to my mind? However, many of these fears stem from myths about aging that are exaggerated by the media or simply untrue. The truth is that you are stronger and more resilient than you may think.



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It's never too late to start! No matter how old you are or how unhealthy you've been in the past, caring for your body has enormous benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system, manage health problems, and increase your energy. In fact, many older adults report feeling better than ever because they are making more of an effort to be healthy than they did when they were younger.



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SEATON £550 PCM



AN UNFURNISHED TOP FLOOR, TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. CONSISTS OF: COMMUNAL ENTRANCE; SECURE ENTRY SYSTEM; LIFT; PRIVATE ENTRANCE HALL; LOUNGE; BALCONY; KITCHEN; BATHROOM; ALLOCATED PARKING SPACE; DOUBLE GLAZED; ECONOMY 7 HEATING; EPC RATING: C.

CHARMOUTH £575 PCM



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SEATON £625 PCM



A SPACIOUS, UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM MAISONNETTE IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. PROPERTY CONSISTS: LOUNGE; FITTED KITCHEN/ DINER; TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS; BATHROOM; GCH; DOUBLE GLAZING; ALLOCATED PARKING SPACE; EPC RATING: D; SORRY NO PETS.

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EPC D

£430 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Axminster

A recently refurbished two bedroom terraced house within walking distance of Axminster town centre. Enclosed rear garden. Gas Fire. Parking space. Unfurnished.

EPC F
RENT REDUCED

£550 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Axminster

Two Bedroom second floor Flat close to Axminster town centre and local amenities. Open-plan Living / Kitchen, Bathroom and En-suite Shower Room. Electric heating. Private gated Parking. Unfurnished.

EPC D

£585 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Axminster

Ground floor one bedroom flat within care home complex, offering independent living or some assistance with everyday living, if required. Electric heating. Enclosed Private Courtyard Use of communal garden and Conservatory. Parking. Age Restriction. Unfurnished.

EPC C

£430 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Bridport

A first floor one bedroom flat located within easy walking distance of Bridport town centre. Spacious open-plan living area with modern Kitchenette. Bathroom and double size bedroom. Unfurnished.

EPC C

£550 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Thorcombe

A spacious accommodation within a period property in the sought after village of Thorcombe. The apartment has to offer a lounge, large bedroom and bathroom, fully furnished throughout, share use of the kitchen and use of the main house and gardens.

EPC COMMISSIONED
£500 pcm • FEES APPLY
All utilities are included in the rental price

TO LET

Axminster

A modern one bedroom house located on the edge of Axminster town centre. Open-plan living room with Kitchenette, Double size Bedroom, Bathroom. Gas Central Heating. Small open plan garden to front / side. Allocated Parking Space. Unfurnished.

EPC F

£480 pcm • FEES APPLY

TO LET

Axminster

A new build two bedroom Coach House located on the northern side of Axminster town. Hall, first floor open-plan Kitchen with white goods and Living / Dining Room, Bathroom. Gas central heating. Integrated air filtration system. Garage. Enclosed garden. Unfurnished.

£665 pcm • FEES APPLY

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A beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow with views towards the sea and Axe Cliff. The current owners have renovated this property to a high standard including new boiler, plumbing, electrics and uPVC double glazing. Located in a sought after elevated location this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated. EPC rating D.

SEATON £175,000



Beautifully presented, Victorian, ground floor, 2 bedroom, apartment, within easy reach of the town centre and sea front with sea views. Small front garden. Thoroughly upgraded throughout retaining character features. Must be viewed internally. EPC rating D.

AXMOUTH £328,500



This charming detached property dates back to circa 1700 - 1750. Once two cottages the building is now all one and has been restored to a high standard by the owners keeping many original features. The cottage benefits from a very pretty terraced garden and off road parking. EPC rating E.

SEATON £227,000



Immaculate detached 2 bedroom coach house (master bedroom ensuite) with private garden and garage, built in 2003 by Midas Homes. Ideally located in a quiet 'tucked-away' cul-de-sac just off the Town Centre. EPC rating C.

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SEATON £199,950



A semi-detached three bedroom house situated on the Boundary Park estate towards the outskirts of the town with open Living and Dining Room and good size rear garden and parking. EPC rating D.

NEW

SEATON £122,000



A ground floor, one bedroom apartment for over 55's with direct access to the communal gardens from the Living Room. This apartment is one of only a few with an extra room adjacent to the Living Room, currently offering excellent storage facilities. EPC rating C.

NEW

SEATON £110,000



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Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Corner Terrace House. £155,000

An attractive two bedroom corner terrace house constructed with brick and part rendered elevations under an interlocking tiled roof. A good sized private garden and parking space. EPC rating D.



NEW

Seaton, Fine Family House with Stunning Views. £575,000

A fine and substantial family house offering up to six bedrooms on the outskirts of Seaton with south facing gardens and grounds amounting to just over a 1/3 of an acre with spectacular panoramic views and annexe potential. EPC rating E for the main home and B for the annexe.



Seaton, Attractive Four Bedroom Detached House. £335,000

No Chain. Attractive detached four bedroom family home set in quiet cul-de-sac location on the outskirts of the town. Garage and mature gardens. GCH. uPVC DG. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Brand New Penthouse Apartment. £295,000

Only two remaining, of three superb brand new penthouse apartments offering rural and sea views located in outstanding landscaped gardens and grounds. Onsite parking. EPC rating B.



Colyton, 3/4 Bedroom Edwardian House. £209,950

An attractive particularly spacious four bedroom Edwardian house retaining its character features including fine period fireplaces, staircase and panel doors. Outside is a courtyard garden and a garage. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Attractive Detached Bungalow. £245,000

A most attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac and a convenient level distance from the town centre and beach. Integral garage. Landscaped gardens to the rear. uPVC DG. GFCH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Four Bedroom Mid Terrace House. £194,950

A four bedroom mid terrace house, kitchen, two reception rooms, enclosed garden to the rear and an allocated parking space. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Central Town House. £229,500

A most attractive town house with flexible and spacious accommodation in a quiet cul-de-sac in the centre of Seaton and close to all amenities and the beach. The accommodation includes three bedrooms, living room with balcony, a dining/kitchen, and integral garage. There is a south facing patio garden. EPC rating C.



Beer, Beautifully Presented Four Bedroom Home. £335,000

A beautifully presented and spacious four bedroom semi detached home constructed in the 1930's with attractive character features. Gardens, garage, garage/workshop and additional parking. EPC rating E.



Seaton, One Bedroom Apartment. £89,950

A ground floor apartment located in a quiet position in a most attractive Victorian terrace house at the heart of Seaton. Attractive period features, bedroom, living room with galley kitchen, bathroom, communal gardens and rear courtyard provides a bin storage area. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Three Bedroom Detached Bungalow. £299,950

A spacious detached three bedroom bungalow located in a quiet tucked away position providing spacious and flexible accommodation. Excellent sized gardens, an attached garage and additional onsite parking. EPC rating C.



Beer, Three Bedroom Character Apartment. £335,000

A superb and beautifully presented ground floor three bedroom character apartment with spacious and flexible accommodation with most appealing views over the village and Lyme Bay. Courtyard garden, roof terrace and parking. EPC rating F.



TO LET

Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £625 pcm

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Available now. Furnished or unfurnished. Fees apply. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Town Centre Apartment. £650 pcm

A stylishly presented two bedroom first floor apartment in the heart of Seaton which has been created from a Grade II listed building. Living room, kitchen with appliances, two bathrooms and allocated parking. EPC rating C. Fees Apply.



Colyford, Detached Three Bedroom Bungalow. £850 pcm

A detached three bedroom bungalow with double garage, additional vehicle parking and enclosed gardens. Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c. L-shaped living room, kitchen and a small conservatory. DG. GFCH. EPC rating E.

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Situated on the western fringes of the town, yet within walking distance of the local amenities including Tesco supermarket and railway station. Accommodation comprises large entrance porch/study, hall, wet room, dual aspect living room with fireplace, family kitchen/diner, snug area, rear lobby & cloakroom, landing, 4 bedrooms, large sunny front & side gardens, single garage, greenhouse and stunning rural view. EPC: E. £199,950

LEA COMBE



This 2 bedroom detached house is located within a short walk of Axminster town centre and offers good sized living accommodation, garage, parking & large rear garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge/dining room, kitchen, utility area, conservatory, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, large rear garden, parking & garage. EPC Rating: D. £195,000

WILLHAYES PARK



A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow situated within a convenient location only a short walk from all the local amenities of the town centre. The property has been redecorated and benefits from gas central heating, Upvc double glazing, single garage and driveway with parking and an enclosed garden to the rear. The accommodation comprises entrance hall, lounge, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. EPC D. £174,950

AXMINSTER



Situated on a large corner plot this well presented brick built three storey town house, benefits from a conservatory extension landscaped gardens and fully fitted master bedroom with en-suite. The well planned and spacious accommodation with gas fired central heating and double glazing comprises, entrance hall, cloakroom, bay fronted lounge, conservatory/dining room, kitchen/breakfast rooms, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with master bedroom with en-suite shower room on the second floor. Summer house and shed, 2 allocated parking spaces. Viewing highly recommended. £209,950

SMALLRIDGE - £399,950



REDUCED



This substantial 5 bedroom detached home benefits from a quiet location in a sought after village situated just outside of Axminster enjoying rural valley views to the front elevation and adjoining open countryside at the rear. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, spacious Reception Hall, Cloak/Shower room, Sitting room, Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, Utility room, master Bedroom with En - Suite Shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, integral double Garage, private front & rear Gardens. EPC rating D. £399,950

OLD SMITHY - £299,995



Full of character features this unique former 'smithy' has its versatile accommodation arranged mainly on the ground floor and therefore providing bungalow style living with a guest bedroom and bathroom on the first floor. Providing parking, garage/workshop and delightful gardens and featuring a spring fed pond. Accommodation comprises: storm canopy, dining room, spacious kitchen/breakfast room, living room, conservatory, bedroom 1, double bedroom 2/study, bedroom 3 with en-suite, purpose built upvc double glazed conservatory, level landscaped rear garden, garage, cloakroom and workshop. Viewing highly recommended. EPC tbc. £299,995



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£390,000

This beautifully presented detached bungalow is situated in a quiet location on the favoured western side of Seaton.

EPC D

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OIEO £375,000

Beautifully presented detached home situated in a sought after cul-de-sac location. Comprises four bedrooms, including a master suite with dressing room and en-suite.

EPC C

Beer



OIEO £280,000

Situated in the beautiful picturesque village of Beer, this semi-detached property offers spacious accommodation with excellent views of the surrounding countryside, off road parking and gardens.

EPC C

Beer



£275,000

Built in 1504, this two bedroom cottage is part of the former manor house and is the oldest remaining dwelling in the village today. The manor of Beer was once owned by Henry VIII and was gifted by him.

EPC F

Beer



OIEO £265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, is this beautifully presented end terraced property. Comprises three bedrooms, two reception rooms, shower room and garden.

EPC D

Seaton



£230,000

In need of a little modernisation, this detached bungalow is perfectly positioned to make the most of the sea and countryside views on offer.

EPC D

Seaton



£230,000

In need of some modernisation this four bedroom detached property is perfect for anyone looking for a project or an investment opportunity.

EPC D

Seaton



£200,000

Three double bedroom semi detached property comprising lounge, dining room, kitchen, front and rear gardens, carport, off road parking and no chain.

EPC D

New Cut



£185,000

Situated in the heart of the picturesque seaside village of Beer, this two bedroom ground floor apartment is perfect for anyone looking for an additional holiday residence or an investment property.

EPC D

Seaton



£160,000

Two bedroom townhouse ideally located close to the seafront. Comprises lounge, kitchen with integrated appliances, bathroom and rear courtyard. Also benefits from gas central heating.

EPC C

Seaton



£130,000

Recently modernised by the current owners this immaculately presented apartment is perfect for anyone looking for ease of maintenance. Situated close to Seaton Town Centre.

EPC B

Seaton



£118,000

This ground floor apartment has been modernised by the current owners and has access out to the communal gardens via the lounge. Comprises two bedrooms and recently re-fitted kitchen.

EPC D

Seaton



£115,000

Ground floor retirement apartment. Situated on the ground floor, this one bedroom apartment is ideal for anyone looking to be close to the local amenities in Seaton Town Centre.

EPC C

Harbour Road



£110,000

The property offers two double bedrooms, a light and spacious lounge/diner, kitchen and bathroom.

EPC D

Seaton



£70,000

This well presented one bedroom retirement apartment really is a must see. Situated on the first floor, the property has been well maintained by the current owner.

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Seaton



£60,000

Situated in the heart of Seaton Town Centre this one bedroom retirement apartment is perfect for anyone looking to downsize and be close to local amenities.

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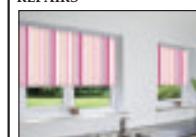
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The level of standard equipment is now even higher, new options have been added and with new mobility services from

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Design

The proportions, lines and surface design of the new BMW 1 Series bear all the classical hallmarks of a BMW with its set-back passenger compartment, long bonnet and short overhangs, in particular, give it a uniquely sporting presence. The new car features subtle but key differences to refine yet further the overall package. At the front, a new lower apron with larger air

intakes and a horizontal bar combines with reshaped BMW kidney grilles and new headlamps that feature LED daytime driving lights as standard on all models. For the first time, full LED headlamps with low and main beam have been added to the options list, with Adaptive LED headlamps a further option. These follow the path of the road ahead, and also adapt their beam according to the type of road and conditions at any given moment. At the rear, new tail lamps with a familiar BMW 'L' shape design adopt striking LED technology.

The driver-focused cockpit of the new BMW 1 Series is an even more welcoming, sporty, comfortable place to sit, thanks to enhancements to the design, and the materials and fabrics used. In particular, there's a new cloth fabric for the seats.

The BMW Radio Professional and iDrive operating system continues to be standard across the entire range so all new 1 Series models feature the freestanding, 6.5-inch Control Display, the controller wheel mounted on the centre console, and the direct menu control and favourites buttons. If the optional Professional Navigation system is fitted, the Controller comes with a larger, touch-sensitive surface for inputting numbers and characters, while the onboard monitor takes the form

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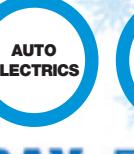
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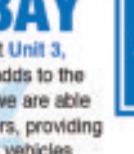
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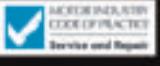
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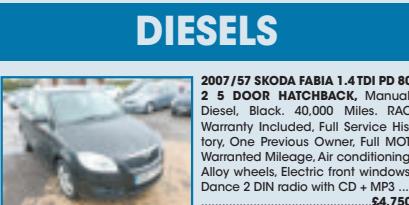
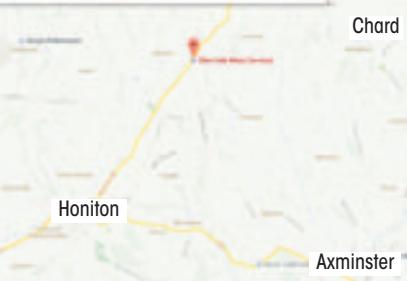


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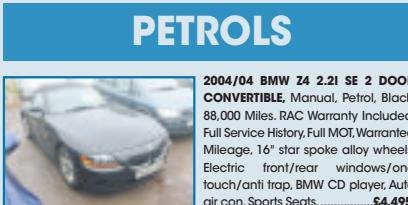
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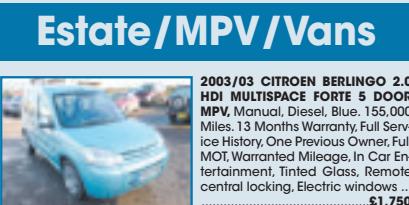
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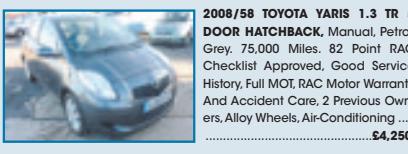
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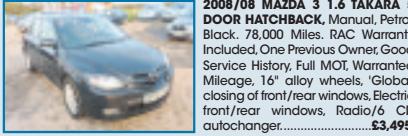
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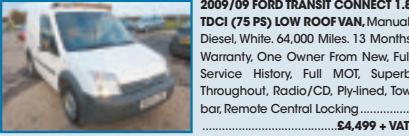
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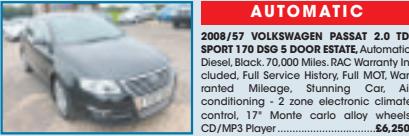
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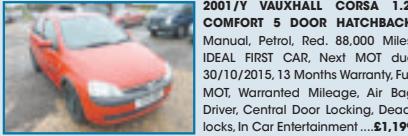
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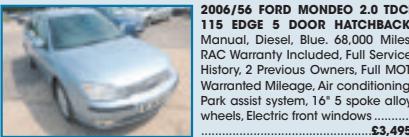
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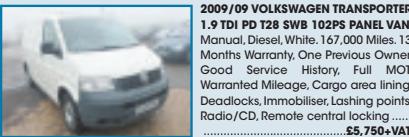
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Local football round-up

LOCAL DERBY ENDS HONOURS EVEN

Thorns blunted by Hawks half dozen – Sidbury inspired by Churchill

South-West Peninsula League

AXMINSTER TOWN 1 BUDLEIGH SALT 5
AXMINSTER Town remain rooted to the foot of the South-West Peninsula League table after visitors Budleigh Salterton consigned them to an eighth consecutive defeat.

"We had a few players missing, but it doesn't hide the fact that we just didn't play well enough on the day," said joint manager Keith Somers.

Budleigh were 2-0 up at half-time and doubled their lead before Pete Knox pulled one back with his eighth goal of the season.

But the visitors had the last word as they restored their four-goal cushion.

Sunday's **Axminster Hospital** Cup-tie between Axminster Town and Lyme Regis at Cloakham Lawns was postponed.

Next up for Ax is Saturday's visit by Totnes & Dartington (at Feniton, 2.15ko).

Sidmouth Town also tasted defeat as they went down 7-3 in a goal-fest at Marshford against hosts Appledore who move up into second place as a result.

The Vikings will hope for better, but may have their hands full again, when they visit third placed Galmpton United at the weekend.

D&E LEAGUE REPORTS

Seaton Town 1 Beer Albion 1

Premier Division

IN front of a large crowd at Colyford Road, Seaton Town and Beer Albion shared the spoils in a closely-contested local derby.

The game took a while to spark into life, both sides appearing somewhat overawed by the occasion. The crowd had to wait until the 20th minute for the first real threat on goal and it came from Beer's Chris Long whose clean strike from 20 yards fizzed just wide.

Beer were now starting to press and a free kick from Long was headed over by John Cooper.

The Seasiders were however starting to exploit space down both flanks caused by Beer's narrow midfield and defensive line-up and keeper Steve Jones had to be alert first to save a Josh French lob on 30 minutes and to tip a fierce shot over the bar.

Back came Beer who closed the first half strongly and Joe Adkin's downward header was scrambled off the line by the Seaton defence.

In a much more exciting second half, Beer adjusted their formation with wing-backs Sam Phillips and Josh Harrison providing more width.

The Fishermen were now enjoying their best spell of the game with some direct incisive football and took the lead on 60 minutes when a long free-kick was tucked away by James Melville beating Seaton keeper Mark Rooke's despairing dive.

As in recent weeks Beer had opportunities to increase their lead but failed to press home the advantage.

Then, Seaton fought their way back into the contest. On 78 minutes, Jones made a fine save at full stretch to keep out French's free-kick. Minutes later Jones was in action tipping a fierce shot over the bar.

French then struck a fierce shot which Jones pushed on to the underside of the crossbar and then blocked the rebound with another save.

With less than 10 minutes to go, and for the third game in a row, Beer conceded a late penalty.

Then dramatically on 89 minutes Seaton equalised as Beer conceded a late goal for the third successive game. French floated a free kick into a crowded six-yard box which Jones was unable to pluck the goods.

punch away under pressure and Seaton skipper Michael Hancock bundled the ball home.

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AXMINSTER TOWN RES 1

Division Three

TOP scorer Matt Hewer's fifth goal of the season couldn't save Axminster Town Reserves from a hefty 7-1 defeat at Exeter University.

Despite the score line, Ax manager Ray Self felt his troops were by far the better side in the first-half.

But a Dom Tait own goal and a second Uni strike just before the interval proved to be decisive.

The Tigers continued to press for the next 20 minutes before the floodgates opened and individual mistakes were punished as the hosts eased 7-0 ahead before Hewer's late consolation.

Beer Albion Res 3 Langdon Res 1

Division Six

BEER Reserves continued their good run with a comfortable 3-1 victory over Langdon 2nds at the Furzebrake.

Beer led 1-0 at half time through a Simon Smith goal after striker Robert Adkin's header was saved.

Langdon equalised at the start of the second half only for Beer to restore their lead a minute later through Adam Brewer.

Leading scorer, Robert Adkin scored Beer's 3rd goal to seal the victory for the Fishermen.

After the game player-manager, Simon Smith, was delighted that his side were finding form again after an indifferent run towards the end of 2014.

He felt his promising young side achieved this victory without being too stretched and singled out the outstanding performances of "veterans" Robert and Martin Adkin.

Round-up with Collin Goodwin

WHIPTON & PINHOE are through to the East area final of the Devon Intermediate cup after they beat fifth division SANDFORD 4-3 with a last minute extra time penalty.

W & P only reformed again this season but the Division 7 side won a great tie when Dexter Booth scored the winner from the spot, his second goal. Ryan Crocker and Dean Voaden, who was red-carded before half-time, also scored which made the result even more remarkable.

The other semi final between TIVYV PARK RANGERS and KENTISBEARE was postponed until next Saturday.

SIDSBURY UNITED stole the show in Premier as they beat HEAVITREE UNITED 1-0 courtesy of an 80th minute Dan Churchill strike.

Leaders TIVERTON TOWN drew 2-2 at FENITON whose keeper Chris May was man of the match with a late penalty save and another acrobatic top-corner stop.

Danny Lewis and a Charlie Selley penalty earned Feniton a point. Danny Jones and Jesse Howe scored for the Yellows whose Adam Wakley was red-carded.

ELMORE won 4-0 at BUDLEIGH SALTERTON and dominated the game scoring through Jon Dawe, Callum Old, Jordan Copp and Matt Atkins.

NEWTON ST CYRES moved within a point of top spot in Division One with a 3-1 victory at EXMOUTH AMATEURS. Sam Johnson 2 and a Callum Stone penalty won it for the Cyres.

HEAVITREE UNITED are off the basement rung for the first time after despatching WITHERIDGE 4-0. A Scott Jones hat-trick and Stacey Thorpe supplied the goods.

COUNTESSE WEAR 2, AMORY GREEN 1

EXETER UNIVERSITY 3RDS beat EAST BUDLEIGH 5-0, and their 4TH team won the only game played in Division Two, Josh Higgins getting four goals in a 7-1 lashing of HEMYOCK. Darren Ofoe netted twice.

To complete the treble the UNIVERSITY 5THS also won 7-1 at home to AXMINSTER TOWN in Division Three, with Pierce Bennett getting a brace.

CHAGFORD won a thriller against TEDBURN ST MARY 4-3, Josh Stanbury 2, Euan Stone and Robbie Miller scoring for the home side. Darren Hughes struck twice for the Teds.

LYME REGIS moved back to second placer after a 5-1 win at CLYST VALLEY, two goals coming in the first two minutes. Mark Bailey (2, 1pen), Dom Rowe, Matt Laing and Joe Bond were Lyme's marksmen.

WOODBURY settled for a 1-0 win against THORVERTON with Dan Tapp getting their goal.

Four matches in Division Four but only one winner, leaders COUNTESS WEAR DYNAMOES edging AMORY PARK RANGERS 2-1.

ST MARTINS drew 2-2 against LORDS after going two down. Matt Anderson and Jake Brock netted the Saints goals.

Division Five leaders FLUXTON won a cracking match against UPLOWMAN 3-1, Olly and Alex Paget and Hayden Figures scoring. Jordan O'Leary replied.

HALWILL stormed STARCROSS GENERALS 9-3 with Jon Knight and Sam Stockdale getting hat-tricks. Singles came from Thomas Ogbourne, Ryan Hauerslav and Matt Thornley.

Goal machine Kev Pitt had both goals as OTTERTON beat STOKE HILL 2-0.

Division Six leaders OTTERY ST MARY won 2-0 against WOODBURY, Connor Swiniger and Jonny Beer scoring.

Brad Morris struck twice for DUNKESWELL 4-1 winners against BRADINCH, and Adam Kefford also scored twice for NEWTON ST CYRES in their 2-2 draw at SILVERTON. Adrian Selway and Jamie O'Connor scored for the Silvers.

SOUTH ZEAL won 9-3 against CENTRAL PARK in the only Division Seven game played.

In Division Eight the referee refused to start the match between TEDBURN ST MARY and COLYTON as the pitch was frozen.

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DIVISION ONE

Exmouth Amats 1, Newton St C 3.

Heavitree United 4, Witheridge 0.

University 5, East Budleigh 0.

DIVISION TWO

University 7, Hemyock 1.

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION THREE

COUNTESSE WEAR 2, AMORY GREEN 1

Whipton & Pinhoe 2, Amory Green 1

DIVISION FOUR

Exmouth Amats 2, Newton St C 3.

Heavitree United 4, Witheridge 0.

University 5, East Budleigh 0.

DIVISION FIVE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION SIX

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION SEVEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION EIGHT

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION NINE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION ELEVEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWELVE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION THIRTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION FOURTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION FIFTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION SIXTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION SEVENTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION EIGHTEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION NINETEEN

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-ONE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-TWO

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-THREE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-FOUR

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-FIVE

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION TWENTY-SIX

Chagford 4, Tedburn St Mary 3.

Clyst Valley 1, Lyne Regis 5.

University 7, Axminster Town 1.

Woodbury 1, Thorverton 0.

DIVISION

bowls news

Good starts for Ax and Honiton

AXMINSTER with David Harris

The Club started the year with mixed fortunes but managed to win four of the seven matches played.

The Ladies did well winning both of their matches - first 38-26 at home against the DEVON PATRONS with wins for Jean Kesterton, Alison Glyde, Ann Clayton and Margaret Crompton (20-17) and Pam Clark, Jo Barnish, Jan Parsons and Judith Moffitt (18-9) and then 67-64 against SIDMOUTH at home with wins for Sheila Cox, Angela Rattenbury, Jan Parsons and Judith Moffitt (31-15) and Pam Hunter, Margaret Ball, Alison Glyde and Margaret Crompton (25-14).

The men were unlucky to lose a friendly 57-58 at home to SIDMOUTH with wins for Andy Curtis, Alan Foster, Doug Hislop and Bob Sherborne (25-18) and Brian Downton, Derek Pheby, Jack Wakeley and Brian Clark (20-18).

The men then lost their Devon County Over 60s match against MADEIRA CLUB 69-95 despite good wins for the home rink of Arthur Stone, Roger Legg, Paul Moffitt and John Gough and the away rink of John Packham, Tony Payne, Howard Keep and Eric Skeemer (25-19).

In the mixed friendlies we started with an excellent 86-31 home win against the NOMADS with wins for Phil White, Les Clark, David Harris and Margaret Crompton (38-4) and Pam Hunter, Margaret Brown, Gerald Knott and Steven Apsey (33-10) before going on to beat BRIDPORT 93-29 at home with wins on all rinks - Pam Hunter, Barbara Mowatt, David Harris and Bob Sherborne (47-8), Steven Apsey, John Hill, Doug Hislop and Malcolm Denslow (26-10) and Joan Quick, Ken Quick, Jack Wakeley and Margaret Crompton (20-11).

We then lost 46-56 at home to OTTERY ST MARY with only Pam Hunter, Andy Curtis, John Hill, and Margaret Crompton managing a win.

HONITON with Ann Brown

HONITON bowlers have had another busy week. The friendlies included wins against OTTERY ST MARY 107-65, EXONIA 88-65 with a top rink of Di Hawkins, Daphne Courtney, Linda Gadd and Heather Chambers 30-12 and against ISCA 57-46 with a top rink of Ann Hillyear, Bob Mackintosh and George Kille 15-8.

On Wednesday the club entertained the DEVON VICE PRESIDENTS ASSOCIATION who proved a little too strong winning 88-70 our top rink was B.Braund, Fred Dart, George Kille and David Evans.

cabbage honiton

Results: Blacksmith Arms Pld Pts

Vine Inn A	17	72
Feniton Soc A	17	71
6 Feniton Soc B	17	71
Honiton Inn A	15	70
5 Workingmens B	17	70
London Hotel	6	
Thirsty Farmer 2	Vine Inn	
A4 Honiton Inn B	4	
Workingmens A	4	
New Fountain	4	

Captains Cup: Audrey Hawkins 0 Rita Freemantle 1, Brian Morrison 0 Brenda Flood 1, Julie Bath 1 Maureen Pendrick 0, Lorraine White 1 Lionel Hawkins 0, Mike Dent 0 Julie Davis 1, Steve Pettitt 0 Hedley Hawkins 1.

Fixtures (January 22nd): Feniton Soc B v London Hotel, Honiton Inn A v Blacksmith Arms, New Fountain v Feniton Soc A, Thirsty Farmer v Vine Inn A, Vine Inn B v Workingmens A, Workingmens B v Honiton Inn B.

Results: Blacksmith Arms Pld Pts

R.Freemantle	17	12
B.Flood	17	12
J.Bath	17	10
L.Hawkins	17	9
B.Morrison	17	9
J.Davis	17	9
H.Hawkins	17	8
L.White	17	8
A.Hawkins	17	7
M.Dent	17	7
S.Pettitt	17	6
M.Pendrick	17	5

Captains Cup Pld Pts

F Feniton Soc A	17	12
B Flood	17	12
J Bath	17	10
L Hawkins	17	9
B Morrison	17	9
J Davis	17	9
H Hawkins	17	8
L White	17	8
A Hawkins	17	7
M Dent	17	7
S Pettitt	17	6
M Pendrick	17	5

netball honiton league

Otters edge top two clash

THE First week of fixtures after Christmas were disrupted by bad weather only the two matches played at Colyton.

The top two teams were in action against each other with Otters hoping to maintain their 100 per cent record whilst Uplowman were hoping for a victory to put them on top of the table.

With Tracey Moran playing well for Otters at centre they took the first quarter 9-6 before extending their lead to 18-13 at half way.

The third quarter went goal for goal with Uplowman trailing 21-

26 going into the final period.

Emma Burroughs at GD for Uplowman kept the Otters attack at bay and the Uplowman attack closed in on the deficit but the Otters held on to win 32-31.

The other game played saw Flamingos move up to third by virtue of their 47-16 win over lowly JD Tyres who are still looking for their first win of the season.

With Trish Warwick playing well, the Flamingos led from the start and never looked back although Tanya Broom worked hard in attack for JD.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Otters	7	93	21
Uplowman	9	124	18
Flamingos	7	96	16
Hi Q	6	70	15
Tip Top Trees	7	-144	4
JD Tyres	8	-239	2

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Signs South West	6	105	18
Otter Valley	7	39	17
Sidmouth Toucans	6	14	12
Howden Hawks	7	-2	12
A&P Pixies	8	-118	8
Blackdown Ladies	6	-38	6

short-mat bowls axe valley

LEAGUE CUP: Could all clubs register their interest with Caroline Pavey as soon as possible if they wish to enter the League Cup. This is open to any club in the league.

Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Sidbury	7	96	10
Awliscombe	6	121	9
Beer	7	116	8
Colyton	7	39	7
Seaton Cliff	7	-120	6
Musbury	6	-32	5
Sidford	6	-145	4
Upottery	6	-75	3

Afternoon Div 2	P	SD	Pts
St Teresa's	6	180	9
Lyme Regis	6	29	8
Musbury	6	13	7
Hemyock	6	40	6
Chard	6	47	5
Seaton Cliff A	6	-110	4
Combe St Nich A	6	-141	3

Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts
West Hill	8	155	14
Ottery St Mary	8	42	10
Awliscombe B	8	26	8
Membury	8	44	8
Colyton B	7	-1	7
Sidbury Whites	7	3	6
Sidbury Reds	7	-7	5
Uffculme	7	-174	2

Afternoon Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Colyton	7	81	11
Beer	7	137	9

Division One	Pld	Pts
Ax Con Club B	15	14
New Inn Kilm A	15	12
Cloakham Stars	13	12
Thorncombe C	15	11
Red Lion C	14	10
Old Inn Kilm B	14	8
Kings Arms A	11	7
New Inn Kilm A	10	6
Colcombe A	11	6
Flamingos	12	6
Hi Q	6	5
Tip Top Trees	7	4
JD Tyres	8	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	11	16
New Inn A	10	14
Cloakham C	11	14
Kings Army Seaton	11	13
PJs Social Club	10	12
Old Inn Kilm	11	10
Tuckers Arms A	11	9
Red Lion B	15	18
Axminster Inn B	15	18
Old Inn Hawk A	14	16
Axe Con Club A	14	16
Colcombe B	15	12
WH Warriors	15	12
Tuckers Y	15	10
Old Inn Hawk IV	15	8
The Bottle	15	6
The George	15	4

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowboys	14	24
New Inn Kilm C	15	22
Tuckers Maggots	15	20
Gerrard B	14	20
Red Lion B	15	18
Axminster Inn B	15	18
Old Inn Hawk A	14	16
Axe Con Club A	14	16
Colcombe B	15	12
WH Warriors	15	12
Tuckers Y	15	10
Old Inn Hawk IV	15	8
The Bottle	15	6
The George	15	4

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Gerrard C	14	22
Axminster Inn A	14	21
Lamb 49s	12	20
Wootton Sherberts	13	19
King Wingers	12	16
Ship Rotary	14	14
Colcombe Nomads	14	14
Seaton BC A	14	12
Bev's Boys	13	8
PJs Social Club	12	8
New Inn Hawks	12	6
Kingfisher A	12	6
Winston Wobb	14	4

Division One	Pld	Pts
Thorncombe A	15	12
Colcombe B	12	8
Blues	11	12
PWP	10	10
Bluebellies	11	8
Volliers	11	8
Bluebirds	11	6
Winos	11	6
Angels	11	4

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Lamb A	11	14
New Inn A	10	14
Colcombe Girls	11	12
Wootton Ladies	11	10
Gerrard Gullivers	11	9
Hi Q	11	8
Red Lion B	11	7
Wootton Tuns	11	6
Flamingos	11	5
Hi Q	11	4
Wootton Tuns	11	3
Flamingos	11	2
Hi Q	11	1

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B	15	24
Gerrard A	15	24
New Inn A	15	22
Axe Con A	15	21
Vine B	15	20
Red Lion Cabs	15	15
Hi Q	15	15
Wootton Club	15	12
Wootton Tuns	15	10
Flamingos	15	9
Hi Q	15	8
Wootton Tuns	15	7
Flamingos	15	6
Hi Q	15	5
Wootton Tuns	15	4
Flamingos	15	3
Hi Q	15	2
Wootton Tuns	15	1

Division One	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns A	10	20
Coasters	11	16
Hillbillies	11	15
Woodpeckers	10	13
Tigers Volunteers	11	11
Vine A	11	10
Raiders	10	8
Misfits	11	8
Shells Belles	11	6
Tuckers A	11	5

Division Two	Pld	Pts

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youth rugby

honiton

Titans show their class

Honiton Titans U10s -

Withycombe - Sidmouth

DUE to late arrangements of this three-way fixture the Titans had little time to prepare for these games none the less performed well and looked like the best team of the cluster.

After their amazing unbeaten run in December the Titans continued their impressive strides forward with another pair of magnificent displays.

First up were hosts Withycombe and a fine first half display saw the titans camp within the opposition's half, running in at the break 20-0 ahead.

The second half was a different story and Withycombe attempted a fight back, but the Titans went up a gear and proved and ran out as comfortable 40-15 winners.

Next came Sidmouth - a team who have built a solid reputation around the area and who walked away as a superior outfit when the two teams met back in October.

But this time Honiton exploded out of the blocks and put Sidmouth on the back foot. They did cross over for a try that was unfortunately disallowed. This saw the team momentarily lose concentration and Sidmouth capitalised to take the lead midway through the first half.

After the break the tempo intensified. It was at this stage Honiton took control of the game and they equalised with a bustling try following a maul and were unfortunate not to record a win after a magnificent performance.

Captain of the day and playmaking inspiration was Jonny Glover with Alfie Madge awarded the player of the day!

Coach Simon Lancaster said: "The consistency of this team impressive - with all players holding their own and performing to their maximum.

The game against Sidmouth was special, it was a clear message that Honiton U10s are a force to be reckoned with."

golf axe cliff and honiton

Su lands Mixed Golfer of the Year award

AXE CLIFF

with Helen Kenworthy

Seniors Report

IN the January Medal for the Axe Cliff Seniors there were some very good scores.

The weather was perfect, the course was wet after overnight rain but playing well for those who were hitting straight and the overall scores reflected these conditions.

Unluckily for Gerry Turner, playing off 12, his magnificent net 68 only gained him 3rd position as Nick Povey (19), who is playing very well at the moment, pipped him with a net 66.

But even he was outdone by the reliable Peter Knighting (16) who also scored 66 and won on the countback ruling.

The ever present duo of Tony Strong and Alan Vincent had to be content this time with the reward of the only twos of the day.

For the rest of us it is back to the practice ground to try and eliminate those high scoring holes which seem to bug our game when it comes to medal competitions.

The Men's Section played Winter League on the 11th format stableford Texas Scramble 20 per cent of combined handicap; 1st Craig Trivett & Alex Todd 46pts,

2nd father and son partnership Simon and Alex Palmer 43pts 3rd Pete Northcott & Jimmy Matthews 42pts there were three twos - Andrew & Anthony Helliher, Craig Trivett & Alex Todd and Chris Glover & Alan Kenworthy.

The Ladies Section played Winter League round three on January 14th - format stableford; 1st Margaret Kenchington, 2nd Bee Sammons and 3rd (on back nine) Janet Dack.

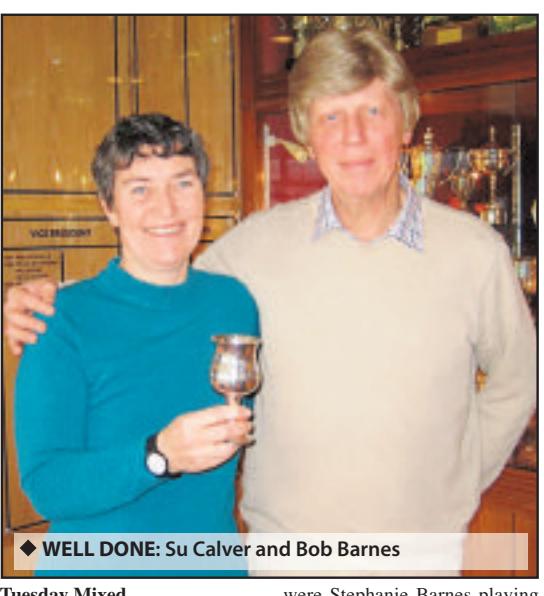
HONITON with Andy Wagner

AGAIN it was all about the weather but luckily the course was open, if a little frosty, and a full field turned out for the first Stableford of the New Year - it was definitely a chance to clear the head and start to shed those Christmas pounds.

The higher handicaps in division two seemed to enjoy the course set up most with Tim Morris sneaking first place ahead on count back of namesake Andy Morris, both with 41pts. Andy Wall was third with an impressive 38pts.

Division One winner was Alan Devenny with 39pts, Julian Bacon took second with 35 and Ian Drew was third with 32.

Obviously on very good form, the winners with an excellent score over the 10 holes of 28pts,



◆ WELL DONE: Su Calver and Bob Barnes

Tuesday Mixed

SIXTEEN hardy Members set out to play a Greensome Stableford competition with four clubs and a putter. However, the rough weather rolled in so the competition was reduced to 10 holes.

Obviously on very good form, the winners with an excellent score over the 10 holes of 28pts,

were Stephanie Barnes playing with Allan Seager. In second place with 23pts on c/b were Jane Watts and David Hughes.

After the results were announced Jennifer and Richard Pyle then presented the Tuesday Mixed Golfer of the Year Trophy to Su Calver with runner up Bob Barnes.

running honiton rc & axe valley runners

New course record for jet-heeled James!

HONITON RC with Judy Davy

AXE Valley Runners' Axmouth Challenge was well represented by Honiton Running Club members last Sunday.

This multi-terrain race is 9½ miles of muddy fields and tracks as well as a fair amount of road and several hills.

The race was won by AVR's James Green in 58 minutes 9 seconds and first back for Honiton was Hadleigh Davies who came 14th in 1:12:20. Young Findlay Fuller was next back coming 19th in 1:14:39.

Steve Davey had a great race coming 21st in 1:15:15 ahead of his rival Rod Inglis who finished three places back in 1:15:56. Mark Dallyn was the first back of a group of Honiton runners. Mark was 32nd in 1:17:45 directly followed by Bruce Strawbridge albeit 1 min 7 seconds later.

Tom Borne followed 2 places and 5 seconds later and the sole Honiton lady, Judy Davey, finished one place and 10 seconds behind him.

A Honiton gap followed but Howard Bidmead finished next in 41st place and 1:21:18. David Hawker and Richard Terry were making their debut race for the club and ran together to finish 49th in 1:24:52.

Jim Hill brought the Honiton contingency home to finish 76th in 1:34:55. There were 96 runners.

Iain Ross took part in the five-mile mini challenge coming 5th in 40:02. The race was won by AVR Jake Smith and there were 21 runners.

Bright sunshine and close to zero temperatures greeted the 11 HRC members who were looking for a flat 10K to start the year.

The race hosted by South West Road Runners is the first of the InStep Devon race series for 2015 and competitors earn points if they run five of these races.

Over 500 runners finished with James Rodgers from

North Somerset first male home and Serane Stone from Tiverton Harriers the first female.

Kevin Hawker was pleased to finish 10th overall in a time of 36:05. Steve Selley was the next Honiton runner in a time of 42:39 and was 61st overall and second in his category.

The next Honiton runner was Julie Payne in 45:19 in 93rd place which meant she was the first in her category. She was followed by Roger Saunders in 47:49 in 133rd place who managed 3rd in his category.

Michala Hudd came next at 176th place in a time of 49:53 and Jennie Sleeman came in at 207th place in a time of 51:11. Tony Peck finished in 224th place in a time of 54:06. Next came Sharon Wells in a time of 53:53 in 255th place.

Jo Davey was on good form at 1:00:57 in 383rd place. Wendy Williams ran with Dawn Peck who was a beginner runner and this was her first race, they finished in 407/8 places with a time of 1:02:35.

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

The AXMOUTH CHALLENGE was run on Sunday in near perfect conditions with an azure sky and just the right amount of winter chill to keep runners cool.

In the main 10 mile event AVR had the first three positions with James Green winning in a new course record by nearly two minutes of 58:09; Matt Clist who had a few tumbles was 2nd, 58:51 and James Trewick 3rd, 1:05:45.

Luke Reed was not far off the pace finishing 7th, 1:07:21 with Ian Apps 9th, 1:09:11; Rupert Pady 17th, 1:14:27; Joshua Hopson 18th, 1:14:34 and Tony Smith 23rd, 1:15:46.



◆ AXE Valley Runners pictured at the start of the Axmouth Challenge

youth football

Looking good

SEATON under 9s returned to action after the Christmas break and were straight back into the groove with two great results.

First up they beat CITY RAIDERS 5-1. Aaron Hale cracked in a superb hat-trick with some clinical finishing and was a thorn in the opponents side all game.

Henry Matthews clipped in a well taken goal and Max Nevell completed the scoring sweeping in with his weaker foot, after some slick team play.

Leo Gribble and Billy Fowler were excellent in defence. George Gait pulled the strings in midfield, putting in a Man of the Match performance.

Next up were WHIPTON and this was a much closer affair, finishing 0-0.

Keeper Adam Clinch was the hero saving a penalty with a full length dive to tip the well struck shot around the post.

The game was an end to end thriller but neither team could find a way through.

Harvey Green and Daniel Byrne caught the eye with some tough tackling and good use of the ball.

darts news

Axminster League

Team	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	7	30
Tons of Bull	5	22
Vault A	4	17
Vault B	4	17
Con Club	5	17
Double P	4	12
Vault C	5	12
Ax Inn	5	9
Red Necks	4	7
Lamb Shanks	3	3
Red Bulls	4	3

Singles

Singles	Pld	Pts
Red Lion A	7	21
Tons of Bull	5	13
Vault C	5	11
Vault A	4	10
Vault B	4	9
Con Club	5	9
Dolphin	4	5
Ax Inn	5	5
Red Necks	4	4
Double P	4	4
Red Bulls	4	3

◆ Captains: Please ensure all result cards are returned to The Axminster Inn (some results are still outstanding).

Colyton & District

Week 10: Golden Hind 1(4); Kingfisher A 4(2); Seaton FC B 2(3); Seaton FC A 3(3); Kingfisher B 2(2) PJs 3(4); Dolphin 2(4) Vault 3(2).

Week 11: Vault 5(3); Kingfisher B 0(3); Seaton FC A 5(5); Golden Hind 0(1); Kingfisher A 3(4) Beer Club 2(2).

180s: Keith Smith (Golden Hind).

1001/pairs	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	10	39
Vault	10	29
PJs	9	29
Seaton FC B	9	26
Kingfisher A	10	25
Dolphin	9	21
Beer Club	9	20
Kingfisher B	10	14
Golden Hind	10	12

Singles	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A	10	45
Seaton FC B	9	32
Kingfisher A	10	32
Vault	10	30
Kingfisher B	10	28
PJs	9	27
Dolphin	9	25
Golden Hind	10	22
Beer Club	9	17



◆ HONITON RC members pictured at the start of the Axmouth Challenge

Eleanor Wood was the first lady home, 25th overall in 1:16:07 and James Sibley 31st, 1:17:42. Clare Hansford ran superbly to finish 34th, 1:18:55 just ahead of Kirsty Bate who had a great race to finish, 39th, 1:20:08.

Carol Austin ran well to be 45th, 1:23:23. Steve MacLure was 46th, 1:23:24; John Greenhalgh 47th, 1:23:55; Robin Britton 52nd, 1:26:19 and Richard Dodge 53rd, 1:26:23. Keith Agland and Alan Morby ran most of the way together, then Keith sped Roger Bramley slowing ahead and put a spurt to be 54th, 1:26:35; with Roger 55th, 1:26:40 and Alan 56th, 1:26:46.

Anna McLaughlin was 62nd, 1:27:59; Holly Edwards in her first AVR outing 66th, 1:29:02; Chris Hill 68th, 1:30:30; Mark Harding-Perrott 71st, 1:33:18; Samantha Miller 74th, 1:33:57 and Amy Sayers 77th, 1:35:57.

Yvette Hill and Gillian Peach bounced over the line holding hands to finish joint 79th, 1:37:26. Angela Kerr was 85th, 01:40:31 and Martin Kerr 93rd, 01:53:43.

AVR had a great result in the five mile Mini Challenge with 15-year-old Jake Smith winning in 33:17, Ollie Caute, also 15, 2nd, in 36:41 and non-AVR adult Simon Durrant 3rd, 37:01.

Other AVR's were William Watson 7th, 48:57; Adam Burrough 8th, 49:47; Henry Smith 11th, 56:27 and Jane Calvert 15th, 1:00:52.

There was also a Junior Challenge run - (runners ages in brackets) that was won by AVR Oliver Rodger (13) in 8:43, with Matt Thurgood (13) 2nd, 9:00 and Phoebe Clark (11) of Cyclelife Triathlon Team 3rd, 9:45.

Louis Whittane (9) was 6th, 10:07 and AVR wannabe Darcie Morton (9) 10th 10:35. Harvey Green (9) was 14th 11:09, Caitlin Tooze (9) 16th, 11:33; Poppy Tooze (11) 17th, 11:44; Daisy Greenhalgh (5) 31st, 19:08 and Tom Greenhalgh (3) who ran with Mum Amy 32nd, 23:06.

The object of the exercise was to raise much needed funds for the Axmouth Village Hall whose helpers put on a great food and drink for the hungry runners.

Thanks to all the marshals and helpers, with special thanks to Dave Thomas, Kay D'Albertanson and Sandra Porter for back marking and timekeeping.

Lyme Regis & District

Current table

Team	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	9	18
Nags Head A	9	17
Rockpoint	9	14
Janners	9	10
Nags Z	8	9
Royal Standard	7	8
Hunters Lodge	9	7
Talbot Arms	9	7
Four Play	9	6
Cobb Arms	9	4
George	9	4
Half an Octopus	8	0

180s: Mark Barnett x4, R.Cross, Wayne Doble and Terry Prowse all x2, Five players x1.

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Olympic bobsleigh medal aim for Wyatt

A FORMER Axe Valley Community College student has been chosen as one of eight athletes from over 1000 applicants in the UK Sport, English Institute of Sport (EIS) and British Skeleton talent search 'Power2Podium' to be trained for the Great Britain Skeleton Bobsleigh team.

Marcus Wyatt (23) who currently attends Swansea University and works part time at the Tuckers Arms, Dalwood when he returns home explained his exciting news: "Basically, during the coverage of Lizzie Yarnold winning gold in the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics, some of the presenters mentioned that British Skeleton were running a talent identification program called Power2 Podium.

"This was aimed at those with sporting backgrounds that might transfer well to skeleton bobsleigh.

"After hearing about this I decided to apply as I thought my past involvement in football with Seaton Town, athletics (sprinting and long jump) and American football at Swansea University might help me as well as the fact I have always enjoyed trying new sports, especially those with an element of danger.

"After being chosen to come to the first phase of trials based on my application, I made it through the different selection phases which culminated in

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a two week trip to Lillehammer, Norway to slide for the first time and this was used as the final selection phase.

"It was an incredible feeling to find out I had got through as the competition from the other athletes was very tough and a lot of very talented people missed out."

Marcus left for Igls, Austria last Wednesday where he will commence training before spending time in Germany and Norway.

"The next few years have the potential to be extremely exciting for me but it will require a lot of hard work.

"Obviously myself and the guys that got through are currently at the bottom of the ladder.

"We will have to prove ourselves to be good enough over the next few years to improve to a standard where the ultimate aim is to win gold at a future winter Olympic games."

The eight - four women and four men will be attempting to follow in the footsteps of Yarnold who was discovered through similar scheme Girls4Gold in 2008.

Delivered by the UK Performance Pathway

Team (a collaboration between UK Sport and the EIS), Power2Podium was a search for athletes who could adapt to skeleton and potentially compete at the 2022 Winter Games.

Dr Stewart Laing, Head of the UK Performance Pathway Team, said: "Following the success of previous campaigns like Girls4Gold, which unearthed Lizzy Yarnold and helped successfully transition her into skeleton, we are confident that these athletes will have the best possible chance of realising their full potential.

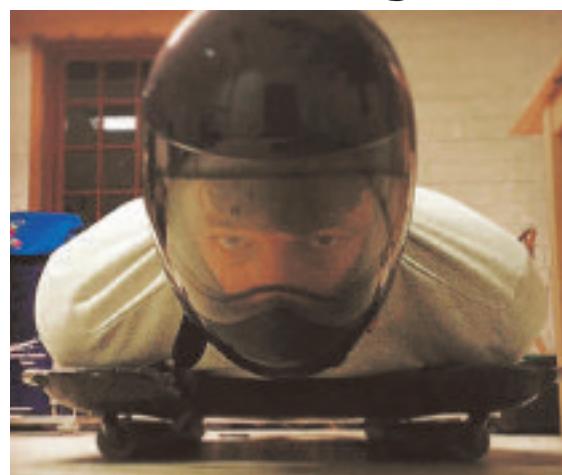
"They will now benefit from a full range of world class support and the very best equipment.

"It's a truly exciting opportunity for these athletes and for British Skeleton as they work towards the ultimate goal of winning an Olympic medal."

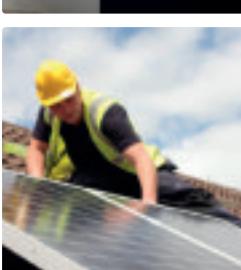
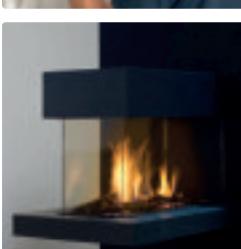
Andi Schmid, overall performance adviser for British Skeleton, said: "The selection process is the first stage and in British Skeleton we have the good record of success in converting talent into medal winners.

"We have a good idea of the characteristics of a potential medal winner - but to guide them through the process is something quite different.

"We need to give them the time and opportunity to learn how to operate in an individual sport but in a team environment at our centralised training base at Bath."



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